

Weather: Intermittent
Rain Sunday
Map, Details On Page 3

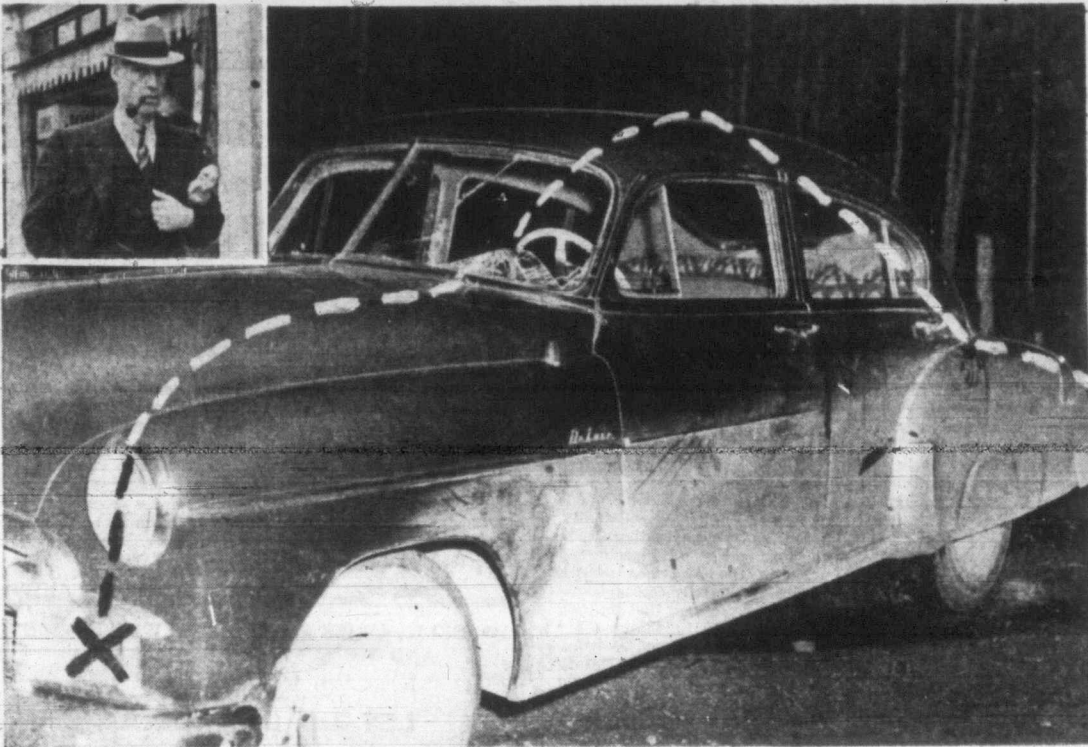
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1952 —44 PAGES

PRICE DAILY 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

How Death Took Sooke Resident

Police reconstruction of accident on Sooke Road Friday night shows how body of Gordon A. Weir, of pioneer Metchosin family catapulted over car after impact. It was

third traffic fatality of Greater Victoria area this year. Victim of accident is shown inset.

CLOUDY SKIES, RAIN
PREDICTED FOR SUNDAY

A weather disturbance gathering speed and strength in the Pacific will bring cloudy skies to Victoria tonight and Sunday, and rain Sunday afternoon, weatherman William Mackie said today.

On the strength of the increased activity, gale warnings have been issued for tonight and Sunday morning in waters adjacent to northern Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Islands.

Winds here will be southeast at 15 m.p.h. tonight and Sunday, and temperatures will be between 40 and 47 degrees.

'Dominion' Vs. 'Canada'
May Spark House Debate

By JAMES R. NELSON

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (BUP)—New arguments over the status of Canada as a dominion within the Commonwealth will highlight the opening stages of the new session of Parliament here Feb. 28.

Fuel for the growing political battle between old-line Conservatives and the Liberal administration was found in this week's Royal Proclamation issued in London and Ottawa declaring the succession of Queen Elizabeth to the throne. The London proclamation dropped the use of the term "Dominion," while the Ottawa proclamation retained it.

The government here was under heavy opposition attack at the close of the fall session of Parliament for dropping the word "Dominion" in titles of federal statutes. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said it was definite government policy to drop the word wherever it appeared in statutes as part of the name of the country.

"A DOMINION STILL"

He said the nation should be known simply as "Canada," not "The Dominion of Canada."

though he insisted that Canada still was one of the Crown's dominions within the Commonwealth.

The proclamation issued here to declare the accession of Elizabeth to the throne used the customary Royal style of title, "By the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Queen, Defender of the Faith." The proclamation read in the traditional splendor throughout Britain yesterday, however, declared the new Queen, "By the Grace of God, Queen of this Realm and of her other Realms and Territories, head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith."

Informed sources said the Canadian proclamation was drafted without detailed consultation with London.

Use of the word "Realm" to describe Canada and the other dominions in the Commonwealth came as a surprise to some Ottawa officials. The word fits the purpose, however, and was used by Prime Minister St. Laurent in introducing Prime Minister Winston Churchill to a state dinner here earlier this year.

RADIO TRIBUTE
TO KING LISTED

LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuters)—A one-hour program on the BBC's general overseas service Sunday entitled "A Commonwealth Mourns Its King" will feature tributes to the late King George VI from many parts of the British Commonwealth.

The speakers will be heard Sunday at 11:30 a.m. P.S.T. and 5 p.m. P.S.T. The broadcast will be carried by CBU.

Airman Dead,
4 Injured In
Nfld. Crash

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP)—Cpl. G. W. Healy, 31, of Hill End, Alta., was killed and four other persons seriously injured when an R.C.A.F. Lancaster crashed on take-off at Goose Bay, Labrador, yesterday, air force headquarters reported.

Cpl. Healy, an aero engine technician who joined the R.C.A.F. in 1941 and saw service overseas in the war, was attached to No. 408 Squadron. His wife lives in Ottawa.

Seriously injured were Squadron Leader James P. Coyne, 31, of Swan River, Man., captain of the aircraft and second-in-command of 408 Squadron; F.O. W. N. Neilly, 21, of Gifford, Ont.; F.O. Ivan K. Wilson, 21, of Ottawa, and F.O. J. A. Mitchell, 21, of Calstock, Ont.

Extent of their injuries was not reported.

Uninjured in the crash were the plane's radio officer, F.O. D. W. Doucet, 24, of Edmonton, and a photographer, Cpl. L. E. Kinley, 25, of Truro, N.S.

The Lancaster, which was at Goose Bay for reconnaissance duties in connection with exercise "Sundog III," was based at Rockcliffe.

The crash was attributed to failure of one of the engines.

Fatality On Sooke Road
District's Third In 1952

Gordon Alfred Weir, Son Of Pioneer Family,
Dies While Wife Hurries To His Bedside

Gordon Alfred Weir, 65, struck by a car on Sooke highway Friday night, died in hospital soon afterward.

He is the third automobile accident victim of Victoria and district in 1952.

Weir, son of a pioneer family which settled in Metchosin a century ago, lived at 3347 Quaranine Road, William Head.

He died in St. Joseph's Hospital an hour after he had been struck by a car reported by police to have been driven by Louis Peter Schleppe, 3030 Michigan, on the Sooke highway between the old Luxton Road and Glen Lake corner at 730. R.C.M.P. Highway Patrol investigated.

Indications are that Weir was standing in the road talking to the driver of a stopped truck when the collision occurred.

Police said Weir was lifted off his feet by the violent impact and that his body struck the oncoming car's windshield, smashing it.

Highway Patrol officers indicate Schleppe was blinded by the lights of the truck. There were skid marks on the road to show that Schleppe braked and swerved trying to avoid the impact.

SMASHED INTO WINDSHIELD

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Highway Patrol officers indicate Schleppe was blinded by the lights of the truck. There were skid marks on the road to show that Schleppe braked and swerved trying to avoid the impact.

DIED AS WIFE ARRIVED

Weir died as his wife, Lena, arrived at the hospital. She had been called away from a dinner she was attending in the city. Mrs. Weir was nursing superintendent at Jubilee Hospital for many years.

He is also survived by an elder brother, Gavin; a nephew, Ronald J.; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Chambers, in Portugal; and many other relatives.

An inquest will be held Tuesday.

Schleppe was driving his late model car toward Victoria when the accident took place. Other occupants of the vehicle were Ernest Larsen, 2008 Chambers; Curtis Sheldon, Beverly Hotel; Herman Barton, 4402 Cambridge, Vancouver; Joe Koochin, 808 Selkirk, and Arnold Parent, Lulu Island.

The Victoria Ambulance Service rushed Weir to hospital.

The dead man was a direct descendant of the Laird Weir family.

ELIZABETH
TO AWARD V.C.

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II will award her first decoration—the Victoria Cross, which is Britain's highest—Pte. William Speakman for his bravery under fire in Korea. The late King was to have given him the cross in a ceremony at Buckingham Palace Feb. 27.

B.C. Will Proclaim
'Day Of Mourning'IMPERIAL CROWN TO REST
ON SIMPLE OAK CASKET

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Britain's Imperial State Crown, worth an estimated £300,000, will be taken from the Tower of London tomorrow for King George's funeral procession and service.

The crown, studded with 2,783 diamonds and 277 pearls, will be cleaned by Royal jewelers, then turned over to the Lord Chamberlain to be placed on the King's casket from the time it leaves Sandringham until it reaches Windsor next Friday.

The crown was made 114 years ago for Queen Victoria. It has been adjusted for each new monarch since then. After the funeral next Friday, it will be adjusted again for Queen Elizabeth II.

RAIL UNIONS PLAN
STIFF WAGE DEMAND

Non-Operating Employees Of Canadian Roads
Expected To Seek 35-Cents-An-Hour Hoist

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP)—The rail unions are going to make hefty wage demands on the railways when current contracts are opened for negotiations this summer.

Expectations are, too, that the unions will press for a speedier showdown than the last time, when a dispute dragged out for 15 months before climaxing in the general rail strike of August, 1950.

Best information now is that the railways will be confronted with an initial demand for an increase of about 35 cents an hour for non-operating employees—those who do not actually run the trains—when the talks start in early July.

Negotiating officers for the union men will not hammer out the specific figure until later, but informed quarters indicate they now are thinking in terms of a 35-cent hoist.

Trio Arrested
On Charge Of
Tax Frauds

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP)—The R.C.M.P. announced today the arrest of three persons on charges arising from a seven-month investigation into alleged irregularities in the government's district taxation office at Fort William.

The three, arrested this morning, are two former employees of the office and a public accountant.

They are:

Joseph Rosario Armand Seguin, 38, of Hull, Que., former tax assessor, charged with conspiracy to defraud, uttering forged documents and breach of trust.

Israel Jacob Grossman, 36, of Toronto, former tax assessor, charged with conspiracy to defraud, uttering forged documents and breach of trust.

Wallace Charles Du Guay, 40, of Campbellton, N.B., public accountant, charged with conspiracy.

Grossman was arrested at Toronto; the others in Fort William. All three are charged under the Criminal Code.

The R.C.M.P. announcement said it had conducted the investigation at the request of the deputy minister for taxation.

For some months past, the non-operating unions have been trying to get the railways to give them a temporary cost-of-living bonus pending the negotiation of new contracts. That effort has failed up to now and the failure is one reason why the unions will be pushing for a quick settlement of their demands.



Jus' fer th' record, I pay m' own dues t' th' Bird Watchers' Club.

So we rescued baseball from extinction. Now t' git a team, that'll continue th' good work.

Hockey player who talks himself right out o' th' game ain't gettin' himself in scorin' position.

Public Holiday Under
Factories Act Terms

Next Friday—the day of the King's funeral—will definitely be a full general holiday throughout British Columbia. This was confirmed today by Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith.

Straith said the holiday will apply to all government and business organizations and schools.

He said the necessary order-in-council will be passed early next week naming Feb. 15 a provincial day of mourning under the Factories Act.

The ruling means that workers who are obliged to work next Friday—the day of the King's funeral—must be paid holiday overtime rates of pay.

'To Papa From Lillibet'

By HAROLD GUARD

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 9 (UP)—The Royal family gave King George VI back to his loving subjects today.

Hundreds of workers and tenants on the Royal estate who knew him as Squire and "Guvnor" as well as King filed sorrowfully past the plain wooden coffin lying in flower-banked little St. Mary Magdalene Church.

They were only the vanguard of the tens of thousands of Britons from peers to commoners who will pay George VI final homage while he lies in state in great Westminster Hall in London next week.

The Royal family accompanied the coffin from Sandringham House, 250 yards across the grass lawns of the Royal estate to the church in a torchlight procession Friday night.

But even as 200 estate workers, woodmen and gamekeepers began lining up to await the opening of the church doors at 10 a.m. Queen Elizabeth II slipped inside again this morning for what may be her final private tribute to her father.

The 25-year-old Queen, garbed in black and obviously emotionally and physically tired, walked alone through the yew-trees from the Royal residence to the church. She emerged a few minutes later and walked back to Sandringham House to take up pressing affairs of state.

The King's body, dressed in his favorite uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, lay in a simple oak coffin on trestles before the rails of the gleaming silver altar. A metal plate was inscribed, "Albert Frederick Arthur George Windsor: Born 1895; died 1952."

WORSHIPPED LAST SUNDAY

The coffin was only three feet from the spot where the King had worshipped only last Sunday. Around the bier was an honor guard of gamekeepers, foresters and four Grenadier Guards. The soldiers stood with arms reversed and heads bowed on breastrs.

The church was lined with flowers and wreaths from members of the Royal Family, personal friends and workers on the estate. Near the coffin lay a wreath two feet across with blue irises, tulips, carnations and lilies of the valley arranged on a base of daffodils sent by widowed Queen Mother Elizabeth.

A white wreath "To Papa From Lillibet" lay at the head of the coffin of King George.

"Lillibet" was the pet name Elizabeth's father had given her when she was a little girl—but a name always confined to the family circle.

Her father picked the nickname from the baby talk of Princess Margaret.

The coffin will lie in the church until Monday, when it will be placed on a gun carriage and drawn by Grenadier Guards to

NOVEL CASE

Infant Will
Sue Infant
For Damages

An infant will sue an infant in Victoria, according to a writ of summons, issued in Supreme Court today.

The writ is the first issued here "In the name of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II."

The suit arises out of an accident on Sept. 15, when a car driven by Robert Austin Elliott, 213 Vancouver St., was in collision with a car allegedly driven by Raymond Huntley, 223 Roberts St.

In the back seat of Elliott's car were his wife and infant son Stephen, then 4½ months old.

Injuries sustained by the baby are the main basis of the suit.

In the eyes of the law, Raymond Huntley, 18, is also an "infant." Thus the legal machinery, put in motion by J. A. Byers, solicitor for the plaintiff, calls for the "infant plaintiff" Stephen Elliott to sue by his "next friend," Robert A. Elliott—his father.

The "infant defendant" is sued through his "next friend," Henry Huntley, his father.

Special damages claimed total \$37.13, and general, unspecified damages are also claimed.

Four Dead
In Ontario

TORONTO, Feb. 9 (CP)—Four persons, one of them an 11-year-old girl, met death and property damage running into thousands of dollars was caused in traffic accidents resulting from a snowstorm which blanketed southern Ontario with up to 10 inches of snow yesterday.

Crowned Heads To Attend Funeral Of King George VI

PAUL
of Greece.FREDERICK
of Denmark.HAAKON
of Norway.JULIANA
of Netherlands.FEISAL
of Iraq.GUSTAF
of Sweden.In The
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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

WESTMINSTER HALL

AMONG THE recent, melancholy announcements from Britain was one to the effect that His Late Majesty is to lie in state in Westminster Hall. And it sent my thoughts winging back to this ancient and historic heart of the Commonwealth to which I paid nearly a dozen visits while in London last year.

Westminster Hall is one of the oldest buildings in England and the oldest remaining part of the former Royal Palace, which used to be the chief residence of the King from the time of Edward the Confessor to Henry VIII and is now known as the Palace of Westminster.

ANCIENT WALLS

THE HALL, as it exists today, is about 240 feet long by 68 feet wide, and 90 feet high, and was built by King Richard the Second in 1394-1399. But it still incorporates part of the original Westminster Hall erected by William Rufus as long ago as 1097. It has also the distinction of being one of the largest halls in Europe unsupported by columns—there not being one in that vast stone-floored expanse.

The beauty of the roof impressed me. Its hammer-beam construction and lace-work carving have been described as without a rival in any part of the world, not only for its ingenuity in construction but also for the perfection and delicacy of its detail.

DAMAGED BY BOMB

THE M.P. WHO kindly acted as my cicerone on several visits to the Hall, told me that the roof was the work of a long-dead craftsman, Hugh Herland, who was King Edward the Third's master-carpenter. The oak from which it was made came from the estate of Lord Courthorpe, at Wadhurst, Sussex.

Ravages of the death-battle necessitated repairs between 1914 and 1923, and again in recent years, following the damage by fire caused in a Nazi air raid on May 10, 1941. On both occasions, the oak used for the repair work came also from Wadhurst estate, from trees which were already growing when the original roof was built. Incidentally, some tennis balls, believed to be of the time of Henry VIII, were found in the roof while it was undergoing repair.

QUAINT STATUES

NICHES in the massive stone walls contain quaint medieval statues, centuries-old, of early kings of England, believed to have been placed there in the 14th century. These and other relics of the long-dead past reminded me that Westminster Hall was once the Great Hall of the old Royal Palace, and as such, was from the earliest times the meeting place of the King's Council, out of which grew the Courts of Justice and Parliament.

Here it was that democracy was born, for here, on Jan. 20, 1295, Simon de Montfort summoned the first Parliament to which knights of the shire, burgesses and citizens, as well as barons and prelates of the realm, were called.

STATE IMPEACHMENTS

A BRASS tablet let into the floor tells the passerby that on that spot Warren Hastings stood his famous trial in 1788-1795. Other State trials and impeachments within its great walls also marked the end of the career—and often the lives—of Sir William Wallace, in 1305; the Earl of Buckingham, 1522; Saint Thomas More and Saint John Fisher, 1535; Edmund Campion, 1581; Guy Fawkes, 1606; the Earl of Strafford, 1641; King Charles the First, 1649; The Seven Bishops, 1688; Lord Lovat, 1746.

The Hall was also used for great State ceremonies and Coronation feasts from the reign of Stephen to George IV. Here, too, Oliver Cromwell took the oath as Lord Protector in 1653, and, in 1657 took his seat in the Coronation chair. Four years later, when his body was exhumed, his head was set up on a pole in the roof of the Hall and remained there for no less than 23 years.

LIVING-IN-STATE

OTHER tablets mark the lying-in-state there of King Edward VII in May, 1910, and of King George V in January, 1936, and note that more than 700,000 persons passed through the Hall on the latter occasion.

So it is fitting that its ancient walls, redolent of history and impregnated with the distilled essence of the triumphs and tragedies of the centuries, should again be chosen as the spot where His Late Majesty will receive the final, sorrowful tribute of his people, not only the hundreds of thousands who will pass his bier in person but of the millions of distant mourners the world-over who will count that world the poorer for his premature passing.



"I'm letting you go 10 minutes early today. Please leave quietly so as not to wake the other classes." —Herb Evans, Oak Bay High.

TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVIC



Armed with my trusty box of Kleenex (this is not a commercial), a pad of writing paper and a sharp pencil I invaded the fair town of Bremerton, Washington, U.S.A. I was not bent on subversive activities, only on spending the week-end there and hoping for a nice, juicy scoop. I attended classes at Bremerton High School on Friday, and, needless to say, my eyes and ears were wide open.

All the girls bring purses to school with them. Perhaps I wouldn't lose so many lipsticks and combs if I used a purse instead of cramming everything into my already overcrowded looseleaf. They sport anything from large Bondstreets to the novelty shoulder-strap bags. Like us, they wear shoes and a variety of subtle loafers.

The trend is all for pullovers or twin sweater-sets with colorful socks to match. Their skirt lengths are the same as ours but they have not yet been introduced to our knit style of skirt. Speaking of separates, something new has been added—the new Jantzen suits. These are knitted wool suits in a variety of colors. You can get them in plain or contrasting hues. They consist of a skirt and a pullover-type top. The top may match the skirt, contrast it, or partly match it, with the front in three colors. These outfits look very smart for either schoolroom or street wear. I'd love to see one of these creations in a polka-dot!

HORSE-TAIL STYLE

Did I hear some one say that horse and buggy days are gone for ever? Well, they are not. The girls have discovered a new hair style called a "pony" or "horse tail." As the name implies, the hair mane, I mean hair, is pulled back and tied up to resemble a tail. There is also a new very short hair style called the "poodle cut," which is also quite the thing. Our modern hair stylists must be animal lovers—they are even trying to make us look like them, too!

The boys go in for blue jeans, sunstans and light-colored cords. As a matter of fact they didn't know what drapes were! I noticed a certain young man was always asked to stand and show off his strange slacks. Bright corduroy shirts are in vogue now, and a new favorite is the gaudy, cotton-cree shirt.

Incidentally, did you know that everyone in the U.S.A. is a social outcast, behind times, and definitely not in the know if they didn't own a new television set or a new car? Next to Arthur Godfrey, the funniest thing I saw was a dilapidated little shack topped off with a television aerial!

Don't Even Study Canada's History

The fact that there are 10 married couples attending the Bremerton, Washington High School intrigued Mt. View students who returned on Sunday from an exchange visit. All the couples were of high school age and the majority made their home with parents of either husband or wife.

Introduced as "the visiting students from Canada-land" (that vague region marked "British Territories" on the American map), the 30 Mt. Viewites were hospitably received by both staff and honor students.

The visitors sat in all classes and were quickly absorbed into the general informality of the school. They soon found themselves answering questions as "What is it Canada is divided into? Not states, I mean, but provinces," and "Does the snow close your school for long during the winter?" The Victorian teenagers were appalled to find that there was no course of Canadian history offered in the curriculum.

It was refreshing to hear one southern teacher attempting to bring her class to order by repeated cries of "Now listen, honey, we jes' got to get some work done this period!"

Hosted by their billets who squirmed about town in late model cars and surfeited by television and steaks, there was no doubt in the Canadian minds that when it comes to a truly warm welcome you can't beat our American neighbors.

Announcing the Sale of OAK BAY NURSERY

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CONGRATULATIONS to Mrs. J. Longbottom, 44 Kildew Rd., R.R. 1, Victoria. Her entry in the recent G-E Slogan Contest, placed through Fletcher's, won her an award.



SPORT
SOCIAL

H-TIMES

News Of Greater Victoria Prep Schools

CLUBS
MUSIC

2 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1952

B.C. School Club Activities Credit Courses 'Across Line'

Exchange Students Learn Short-Cuts In American Educational System

By DINAH KERR

Mt. View students returned from a four-day exchange visit to the Bremerton, Wash., High School, still marvelling at the difference between the Canadian and American school systems.

For instance, one-half of the credits needed to graduate from Bremerton High School is devoted to "electives," meaning that the American student has a choice of courses such as tumbling, choir, band, drama, and cheer-leading, whereas in Mt. View these are clubs rather than credited subjects.

In Bremerton the school year is divided into shorter semesters than our full-year term.

Our Canadian system compels us to take English, social studies, health and physical education in all four years of high school while in the American system English is the only constant subject. This means that in two years they can finish the other required subjects of science, home-making, American history and physical education. It would seem that a student, with some skillful manoeuvring, could avoid learning anything of importance during the last year.

FOR SPECIAL TALENTS

Although the electives are designed to develop special talents, it must call for a great deal of willpower to choose algebra when you could get the same credits for choir.

They are also allowed to change courses in mid-stream, as it were, thereby eliminating any necessity for persevering in a weak subject.

An incentive to the industrious student is the National Honor Society, as in order to be eligible for membership juniors must have 40 points, seniors 70 points. All pupils who can rise to this scholarship level are admitted to candidacy and their eligibility is based on their service, leadership and character. Those who do not quite achieve the standards of the National Honor may still apply for membership in the Torch Honor Society.

Corresponding to our prefect system, Bremerton High School has the "Knights of the Golden Paw," so named because the wild cat is the symbol of their school.

The Golden Paw is an honorary group consisting of active boys who are selected on the merits of leadership and good conduct in the school. Even for minor offenses, they issue warrants and the offender is brought to a

EDUCATION'S NAVY 'MUST'

Any boy who is planning a Royal Canadian Navy career ought to finish high school. That's the advice to North Saanich High students from the navy's own lecturer, who showed a naval educational film to an attentive school. Life in the navy looked pretty good.

There was a word of advice for the girls, too. A National Film Board documentary, titled "Social Service Work," was shown seniors. There's a word for girls in this occupation.

bleachers and a concession stand, tumbling rooms, and, as the Bremerton students would put it, a "real neat" gym.

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Bug-Eyed Canucks Find U.S. High Pupils Wedded

KATHERINE A LOFTY JULIET TO MAUREN'S LITTLE ROMEO

By PAT WESTWOOD

At this week's monthly meeting of St. Ann's Academy Aquinas Literary Circle Grade XI students presented an amusing program. A prose summary of "Romeo and Juliet" was read by Marina West, and the class then presented their version of Shakespeare's tragedy, with diminutive Maureen O'Hare as Romeo and lofty Karen Holm as Juliet.

Students of the bard of Avon had difficulty in recognizing

Romeo's modern courtship, but to one who will ever forget those immortal lines uttered by Paris as he placed a floral remembrance on Juliet's tomb:

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Orchids are twelve bucks
So daisies will do."

Early this week, the boarders were hostesses to a group of New Westminster and Vancouver girls. Our visitors arrived for the Tuesday-morning invigilation of four novices in the Sisters of St. Ann.

Ken Campbell President Of E.H.S. Student Body

By PAT HUTCHINSON

Esquimalt High has elected its student council officers. Ken Campbell is president.

Stair Slides No Novelty, Now Unlikely

By BOB TURMAN

No more sliding down the school stairs at Mt. Newton whether you like it or not. They were used to claim they were too narrow and too slippery. More than one student has slid down inadvertently. Now the carpenters have put a hand-rail on the down-side. There won't be any more foot first and turning around with a sheepish look to face the laughter at your expense.

The carpenters have been busy applying sound-proofing to the partition separating the classrooms in the old auditorium. Now a teacher will be able to take an English class in one room without having to compete with social studies in the next room.

Bob Turman bumping down feet first and turning around with a sheepish look to face the laughter at your expense.

Vice-president is Pat Hutchinson, and Sonja Mortimer secretary-treasurer.

Council gave official recognition to the school's glee club, with three groups of seven persons each, in soprano, alto and bass. A great variety of song is thus possible.

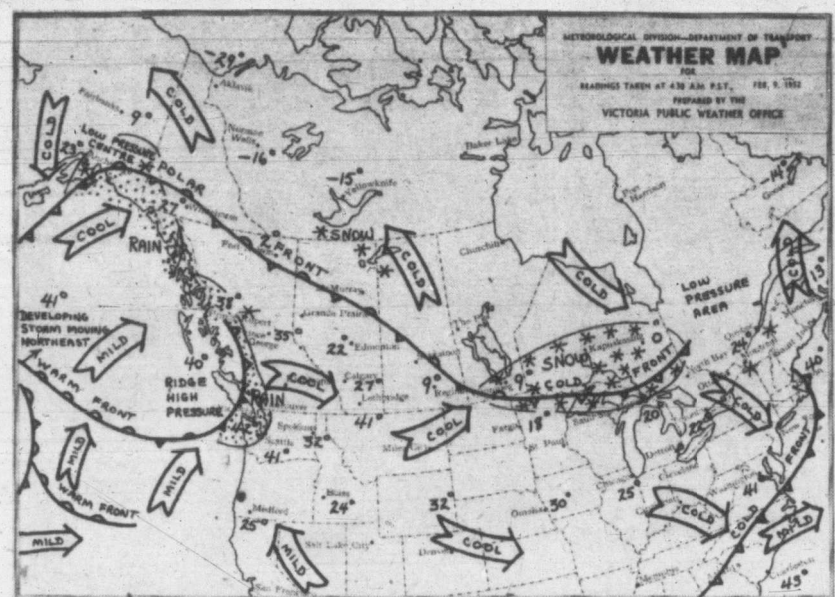
Arrangements for the Grade 12 graduation pictures have been made. Beverly Bark is in charge of picture arrangements for the annual. Editor Kitty Dixon and Business Manager Gloria Molofy are working hard and sending out canvassers. The "dummy" has been made up and layouts are being planned.

Four lucky candidates were chosen from girls to attend the annual "Y-Teens conference." This year they will travel to Vancouver. Officers chosen were: Margaret Dobrocky, president; Valerie Jeanes, vice-president; Joan Tanner, secretary, and Gloria Molofy, treasurer.

Acting as chaperon to this popular executive will be Miss M. McKay of E.H.S.'s staff.

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Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-61.8 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Moist and a little colder air is moving into B.C. behind a Pacific storm which is now moving eastward through the Kootenays. A few showers will persist in coastal areas today but intervals of sunshine are to be expected in nearly all regions.

Sunday will see a return of strong winds and rain to the coast as another Pacific storm moves inland. A little precipitation is also forecast for central and northern Interior Sunday. Temperatures will once again continue mild as the air flow persists from the Pacific.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy tonight and Sunday with intermittent rain beginning early in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light tonight and high Sunday afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday. 46 and 47.

WEST COAST: Cloudy tonight and Sunday with intermittent rain beginning early in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light tonight and high Sunday afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday. 46 and 47.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	11	40	48	Edmonton	22	38	—	Seattle	40	51	11
Halifax	11	30	30	Kamloops	34	56	—	Portland	34	57	—
Montreal	19	21	28	Pasadena	31	35	—	San Francisco	22	43	82
Toronto	18	24	28	Vancouver	39	56	17	San Jose	43	61	—
Winnipeg	9	23	46	VICTORIA	49	48	—	Los Angeles	56	68	—
Regina	4	28	—	Kimberley	17	32	—	New York	40	45	—
Saskatoon	4	24	—	Prince Rupert	26	42	84	Whitehorse	33	21	84
Lethbridge	27	43	—	Fort St. John	28	37	10	Ottawa	18	32	89
Calgary	22	37	—	Port St. John	35	38	—	New Westminster	37	48	39

Mayor Condemns City's Practise Of Paying Officials' Club Fees

Payment of club initiation fees and dues out of corporate funds, without authority from the city council, was under heavy fire at city council meeting Friday.

Mayor Claude Harrison "strongly condemned" the practise and said: "It's the most amazing thing I've heard of."

Discussion arose when Ald. Robert Macmillan, on a question of privilege, said he was advised that the city manager's initiation fees and dues to the Union Club "have been and are being paid by the City of Victoria."

"My information is that this policy was not activated at the manager's request, but rather at the insistence of a committee of a previous council, which did, without authority, maintain that the manager and possibly others should have their extra-curricular activities paid for by the city," Macmillan said.

WANTS IT ON RECORD

"I must strongly urge that this council go on record as being unalterably opposed to this practise of a select few guiding the city's policy and expenditure of civic funds without first obtaining council approval."

Macmillan's motion that no monies be allotted for club dues or memberships unless approved by council was later passed.

The mayor said he asked the secretary of committees if the item was ever recorded.

Reading from the latter's written reply, the mayor said, the secretary was advised by the finance committee of the day (1950) that it did not need to go in the minutes.

"It is deeply regretful that the funds of the corporation should be paid out without it coming to council," said the mayor. "I'll see that it doesn't happen again."

IT ISN'T LEGAL

Ald. Frank Mulliner, said the idea originally was that the mayor be a member of the club. The finance committee of the day, however, of which the former mayor was a member, decided a permanent official should join the club. Cecil Wyatt, city manager, was chosen.

"Is it legal?" asked Harrison of City Solicitor Arthur Patton of the manner in which payment was made.

"No," replied Patton.

Ald. Waldo Skillings told the meeting there have been certain statements made about the city manager.

"It looks like we're sniping at the manager from every angle and it's unfair. The public is on tenterhooks and we are the people who are putting them there."

NO SNIPING AT MANAGER

Quickly interjected Macmillan: "I defended the manager in my motion."

Harrison said there was no sniping and no suggestion of any improper act by the city manager.

"The city manager is not involved," commented Ald. Brent Murdoch.

"He's not involved at all," agreed the mayor. "What I object to is the secretary of committees being told not to record something and monies being paid out of the city's funds."

OFF THE RECORD

The mayor had asked the secretary of committees, Morran Waller, for information regarding the committee action. He said the latter wrote in reply that the finance meeting in question had actually adjourned when the question of the Union Club initiation and dues came up.

"The whole committee agreed it should not be recorded," said the mayor reading from the reply.

When asked, the secretary said he knew of no other club dues being paid by the city on behalf of any officials.

The new ruling will not apply to the two city memberships held in the Chamber of Commerce, only to "club" dues.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuters).—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 2, Portsmouth 0.
Burnley 4, Stoke City 0.
Charlton Athletic 1, Bolton Wanderers 0.

Early Victoria Memories Told Club Members

Lions Club members day-dreamed of the five-cent beer Friday as Mayor Claude Harrison took them on a memory lane tour of Victoria years ago.

He recalled the great mud flat where the Empress Hotel now stands and the wooden bridge which spanned the spot where the Causeway now runs.

He told club members of the days when a man could get a tumbler full of good liquor for a quarter "and it wasn't the wishy-washy stuff we get these days."

There was little rowdiness in the city in those days, said the mayor, even with quite a number of bars in the city.

One of the finest was at the westerly end of the Empress in the Grill Room.

Free lunch counters and a "banking" system where a bar patron could leave his money, were part of the added facilities offered customers.

The mayor said that after liquor regulations tightened, bars could only remain in business if the establishment became a hotel with a large number of rooms.

Out of respect for
His Late Majesty King George VI

The EMPRESS HOTEL

Regular
Saturday Night Supper Dance

will not be held tonight

U.S. Lose 9 Planes To 0 For Red China

Foe's Ack-Ack Fire Termed Instrumental

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 9 (AP)—Nine United States Fifth Air Force planes were lost in North Korea in the week ending Friday. The Communists lost none.

The Air Force, in its weekly summary, said Red anti-aircraft batteries protecting vital Red targets shot down seven United Nations planes. One F-86 Sabre jet was in a jet battle, and one plane crashed after a mechanical failure.

Last week the Fifth Air Force lost 14 planes. The weekly average is about 10.

Allied pilots claimed damage to nine Russian-made MIG-15 jets during the week, but they all managed to limp back to their Manchurian sanctuary.

In Tokyo, Far East air forces said 355 Communist planes of all types have been destroyed since the war began. Another 102 were listed as probably destroyed and 403 damaged. This included 220 MIGs destroyed, 53 probably destroyed and 343 damaged.

Allied losses were given as 48 planes, including 186 jets. This includes some Marine losses but none for the Navy.

The Fifth Air Force report came as most of its planes were grounded by snow flurries and thick clouds.

KICK BACK DRIVE

On the battlefield, Allied artillery and infantry teamed up to kick back a small three-prong Communist drive early Saturday morning on the central front. A Chinese platoon broke into three groups and hit two U.N. outposts northwest of Kunhuwa.

An Eighth Army briefing officer said the calm along the 155-mile front was broken only by patrol clashes Friday.

The report came as U.S. Sabre jets damaged three Red MIG-15s and probably destroyed another in two clashes over northwestern Korea Saturday.

The Fifth Air Force said at least 175 MIGs were sighted after morning snow flurries and thick clouds cleared away.

Twenty-six Sabres tore into 30 MIGs in one action. Twenty-six other Sabres battled about 50 Red jets in the second fight.

Air Force fighter-bombers cut rail lines in northwest Korea in several places and claimed a rail bridge destroyed near Sinsanju.

Reds Threaten U.N. Held Area

TOKYO, Feb. 9 (AP).—The North Korean Red radio tonight broadcast a statement by Choi Yong Kun, North Korean defense minister, urging Koreans to build up their war potential for possible future air battles and air strikes at United Nations-held South Korean territory.

"All Koreans must strive to step up their war potential," Choi said in the statement heard here.

"Especially must they build it up hereafter to engage in air battles and also to undertake the bombing of United Nations-held South Korean territories and thereby introduce a new phase in defense of the skies of the motherland."

Choi's statement was made Friday on the fourth anniversary of the founding of the North Korean armed forces.

North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung in an order of the day broadcast Friday called on all Red troops to "prepare constantly for decisive fighting" in "our holy campaign for liberating the fatherland."

"The people of Korea will continue to make an effort to successfully negotiate an armistice," Choi said in a reference to the Panmunjon truce talks. "However, the talks are fraught with many difficulties."

CANADA STEPS UP N.A.T.O. SPENDING

Mutual Aid Figure Set At \$360,000,000

For 1952; Boost Air Training Program

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (BUP)—Canada will spend about \$360,000,000 on mutual aid for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization during the coming fiscal year, informed sources said today.

The figure represents a sharp increase in mutual aid spending by this country, but falls far short of the nearly \$1,000,000,000 in military aid and raw materials that the executive trio of the N.A.T.O. temporary consultative committee asked of Canada.

The emphasis on Canadian military aid spending will shift from the transfer of Second World War vintage weapons to the donation of new Canadian-built weapons and equipment.

Edward Sails Seas To Dead Brother Alone

NEW YORK (AP)—The Duke of Windsor is on the high seas today, aboard the Queen Mary, to attend funeral services of his brother, the late King George VI.

The man who himself once ruled the British Empire before he abdicated his throne for the love of an American woman wore a black band of mourning about his arm as he boarded the liner Queen Mary.

"This voyage, he said, 'is indeed sad—and it is all the sadder for me because I am undertaking it alone.'"

"The Duchess is remaining here to await my return."

READS STATEMENT

As the former monarch talked, she stood by his side, hugged against him by his left arm. It was for her that he gave up his throne to his brother.

Quietly, the Duke read his statement to newspaper men.

He said he was sailing for the funeral and "to comfort Her Majesty, my mother, in the overwhelming sorrow which has overtaken my family and the Commonwealth of British Nations."

The Duke took note of his own abdication; saying: "The late King and I were very close, and the outstanding qualities of kingship he possessed made easier for me the passing on of the uninterrupted succession to the throne of the United Kingdom."

The Allies also insisted that South Korea be given a voice in the peace talks. The Communist proposal last Wednesday ignored President Syngman Rhee's government.

Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy made the Allied counter-proposal in a 10-minute plenary session. North Korean Gen. Nam Il asked time to study it. The senior envoys will meet again at 8 p.m. today.



UNIVERSITY EXTENSION Association of Victoria Monday night will hear Prof. E. D. MacPhee, director, school of commerce, University of British Columbia. His subject will be "Defense Economy." Meeting is open to public. It will start at 8:15.

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Author Of 'South Wind'
Norman Douglas Dies

CAPRI, Feb. 9 (Reuters).—Norman Douglas, 52, British novelist, satirist and eccentric, died early today on the island he loved, made his home and used as the setting for his famous "South Wind."

He knew he was going to die. After suffering from arteriosclerosis for several years he returned to the island in 1947 after a period abroad and said: "I have come back to die."

His numerous works include "Old Calabria," "Together," "Looking Back: An Autobiographical Excursion," and "Late Harvest."

1952 Editor:

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1952

How Much From Canada?

THE "THREE WISE MEN" OF THE North Atlantic Treaty Organization have shown no great gifts of diplomacy in dealing with the nations of the grand alliance. The kind of pressure placed upon various governments to increase their aid to the defense of Europe has done nothing to increase their unity. But that, perhaps, is of small importance. The real question is how much each of the partners can contribute to the safety of all.

This question is particularly difficult for the Canadian government. In some quarters it is criticized for not doing enough; in others for doing the wrong thing (General Peckles says Canada was mistaken in sending infantry to Europe) and in still others for levying on the Canadian people the kind of taxes which must be levied if we are to pull our weight in the alliance. These disputes may not be very important either. The factors which the Canadian government must calculate are economic—how much can this country afford to do?

The Three Wise Men evidently have sought far more than the government considers possible. The actual amount of money which Canada was asked to contribute has never been published but is known to be so large that the government instantly rejected it. Also it rejected the request that Canada give its European partners such raw materials as wheat and metals, on the sound ground that it is only by selling these things,

among others, that Canada earns the dollars necessary to support its economy.

Obviously, therefore, if Canada is to increase its aid to Europe it will give military supplies. It has given large quantities already but could give more by the use of what are called "end products" in the jargon of the economists. That is to say, when Canadian factories are tooled up to produce certain munitions on a mass production basis the total output could be increased somewhat beyond the original plan without too serious a disturbance. That increase could be given to Europe. Apparently some such plan is under consideration in Ottawa now and must be finalized one way or the other in the immediate future.

The reasons for some such policy appear to us unanswerable. There is, to begin with, Europe's need as contrasted with Canada's bulging prosperity. More important, if Canada, one of the richest partners, refuses to extend itself in the least it will discourage all the others. Finally it will discourage the American Congress from further European aid. What a spectacle Canada would present if, for example, it were to turn down N.A.T.O. and then cut its own taxes, as the Conservative party desires!

Of one thing we may be sure—if we carry but even our existing military and foreign aid programs the government will have to resist the cries of the Conservative party against "over-taxation." The tax-reducing policy of the Conservatives means default overseas and deficit here.

Further Details From The Premier

ADDITIONAL AND MORE FAVORABLE details of British Columbia's tax rental agreement with Ottawa have been made public by Premier Johnson in Ottawa, following telephone consultation with his cabinet. As the result of his representations the province will receive \$30 millions from the federal government in the next fiscal year.

The premier, completing negotiations which he had previously opened, has succeeded in increasing by \$5.5 millions the amount B.C. will collect in the next fiscal year, through payment of the sum held back at the beginning of the tax rental scheme. That amount represents the federal obligations for the first quarter of the initial year.

The facts disclosed yesterday underscore the premature nature of the announcement by Herbert Anscomb, former Minister of Finance, whose breach of ethics in making public his version of negotiations prior to cabinet consultation resulted in his dismissal by Mr. Johnson.

British Columbia now learns that Mr.

Anscomb had only part of the discussions on which to report. His anxiety to issue a statement in his own name, improper as that has been recognized generally, and has been amply defined by the premier.

It is abundantly clear today that the former Minister of Finance has not been the fountain head from which flowed all the financial wisdom required to care for British Columbia's interests in dealings with Ottawa. It becomes abundantly clear, also, that had he conferred with his cabinet colleagues, particularly his premier, he would have been spared the embarrassment in which his precipitate action has placed him.

British Columbia has been negotiating on the established basis of population and gross national product in acquiring the increased basic sum for the new rental. The \$8.5 million is separate and distinct from that.

In the light of impending heavy expenditures, Mr. Johnson, after cabinet consultation, has taken logical steps to increase British Columbia's bankroll.

Footnote To War

TO THE STATISTICS OF THE LAST war—the financial debts, the totals of destruction, the casualties, the territories won and lost, the millions expended on armaments—may be added one more figure. A report from Nagasaki says that 1,000 fewer 6-year-olds have registered for primary school classes this year than last.

The connection may not be obvious until it is realized that it was when the primary classes of today were either infants or about to be born that the atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki. The toll taken then goes on and on.

Ten or more years from now the matriculating classes of the Nagasaki high schools, or their Japanese equivalent, will be 1,000 students short of normal. The labor force moving into offices and factories will be 1,000 less, there will be 1,000 fewer prospective parents, fewer families.

Modern war is no longer a matter for

one generation. The toll exacted of Nagasaki could be duplicated in a score of other war-torn cities: Hamburg, Berlin, Rotterdam, Leningrad, London, Coventry. There is no escape from the remorseless march of the statistics—a gap of missing lives moving year by year through the civil records, until the exactions of time itself wipe out the generation.

What geniuses, what leaders, artists, scientists were lost in the great global purge can never be known. But the responsibility of those who first took the sword, fired the first shot, made the first aggressive move and by their mad ambition unleashed a whole train of death and destruction must be all the greater.

If there is an ultimate bar of justice, the empty seats in primary classes in various parts of the world this year will take a lot of explanation.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

OUT OF PLACE

THIS frivolous column is hardly the place to mourn a King who really was a King. Yet God forbid that we should fail to mention him, now that he has started on his dark journey to his long home. How grateful we all were to that man! And what a man he was! Almost 150 years ago, the Indian Tecumseh took one look at Isaac Brock and said: "By God, here is a man." As well he might. But if he could have seen George VI, and heard him, he'd have seen a man who was not allowed to be a great commander, but only a King, and who made the best of that horrible task, without grumbling and without fumbling.

WHEN this very great man passed through B.C. in 1939, old Dave was with an artist as he stood by the roadside in Vancouver. She was only a student then, though she is now famous. And she said: when she saw him, "He really is a King, you know."

This was not a hysterical sightseer speaking, but a woman trained to watch the human face. So she knew what she was watching. And we did too, untrained though we were. We knew in half a tick. How we wish he could have known that! How we wish he could have known that we felt about these things, too. In some ways he did, and that is the measure of his greatness. He was an ordinary man, who brought ordinary common sense to the point of greatness, or the point of genius. I can't think of a finer thing to say about anybody. Or think of anybody else to say it about.

POETIC NOOK

EVERY once in a while, the Editor of the U.B.C. Alumni Chronicle finds he has some odd nook or cranny to fill, and he asks for some lightweight verse. I can understand an editor making this mistake once, but not twice. There must be a stubborn element in this man. Either that, or an overdose of optimism. Of course, all editors everywhere suddenly yell for two-and-a-half inches of poetry (or whatever the required quantity). And they need it desperately, and in a hurry. This is not because they have a gnawing hunger for rhyme, metre, and beautiful imagery. It is simply because poetry can fill little gaps on the page.

A TINY gap can be filled with a single interesting statement in prose, such as: "The queen of Brazil often attains a length of six inches," or "Egg-plant contains no egg." A fairly large gap can be beaten by means of a paragraph describing how a man in Lancashire made a bicycle entirely out of safety pins and beer bottles, or with a picture of half a bathing suit glued onto a young woman. But for the in-between-sized gap, you can't beat good old poetry.

So awake, Aeolian lyre, awake, and give to rapture all thy trembling strings. Which means me. Only I can't think why that editor shouldn't try somebody else. I tend to let him down, not only in length but in appropriate moods for a homesick old graduate longing for his youth. For example, I have just obliged with the following lines:

FEEL A DRAUGHT?

When I was out at U.B.C.
About a million years ago,
There wasn't much I didn't know,
Or so it then appeared to me.

I know far less now I know more
(Or know far more now I know less),
And when I think of Youthfulness
I laugh much harder than before.

I NEVER laughed then, I believe,
At you or me. But now I'm old
I have acquired a chronic cold
From gusts of laughter up my sleeve.

I AM WILLING to believe that a few graduates might feel this way. They might even like this little song as much as an undergraduate would resent it. But your average graduate wants to think of the past with joy, pride, longing, and heaven knows what. He'd not approve at all, at all. He'd call me a knacker and ask why I couldn't be a booster, failing to see that I am a great booster of middle age. . . . I think few others dare to boast.



From Dallas Road.

Bill Mallick.

Mr Peeps' Diary

Bring A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 4th—I awoke this morning to the rush of furious storms in the shut of my casement; but partook of a thick bowl of gruel and thus fortified, went forth to greet this brave day. At lunch I sat me down with Master David Armstrong, Master Bud Hocking, Master Ken Jones, Master Bill McCarter, and many more young bucks, and we listened to a discourse by Master Arthur Chapman on the subject of athletics, which I found genial and neatly turned, but of dubious logic. At my place of business, turned my hand to divers affairs and smoked a cheroot proffered by Master John Melville, which he hath come upon, in his attic, and I would God he'd overlooked it. Anon wearily home, with little spirit for a change into breeks and buckles for an evening of musyque; so I took my wife, poor wretch, by the wrist, and listened it, until she cried out that she'd forego the musyque, and attend on a play entitled "Bend of the River." In which sinister design we both found surpassing enjoyment. Thus early home and to bed with a book idly plucked from my library, by name "A King's Story," in which the author doth make many affectionate references to his brother: which doth please me mightily. And I have naught but sorrow for this Duke, who hath quit his throne for the love of a woman, and left his nation in unease; though his narrative is honest, and of most plausible persuasion.

WEDNESDAY, 6th—This morning at 3.30 there was an ominous halloo of my knocker and a man wakened me from deep sleep to cry "The King is Dead!" And this was intelligence of such grave report that I was undone, and stumbled in the taking on't. But I put on my mourning weeds, and black cravate, and went forth to the city, where great sorrow, with muted bells tolling dolorously from the church belfry. And soon there converged a great press of persons, of lofty and humble station alike, huddled together and knowing not what to say. Anon Bishop Harold Sexton delivered himself of a noble, sonorous sermon, in which he declaimed with rare and felicitous phrase on the character of this great and simple King. So many women wept, and an officer in the scarlet tunic of the R.C.M.P. took out a kerchief, and unashamedly dabbed at his tears. Thus sadly away through the street to lunch, which I had 'little stomach for, and thence to the funeral of an old friend, Master Charles Lendrum, where once again Dean George Calvert appeared, and read with equal dignity and ardour the prayers which lately he'd read for the King. Which pleased me mightily. Standing among mourners outside the chapel, I saw a sailor lad and his maid come by, hand in hand, happy and in love; and such is the way the world goes on.

TUESDAY, 5th—This day I went abroad to the government; and to the countinghouse; and to my barber's for a trim; and thus busied myself with little tasks of no consequence. Strolling through the hotel, I met Master Alan Whyte, an amiable coz from across the water, and went aloft with him to greet some gentlemen of affairs: Master Austin Curtis, Master Gordon Bowers, Master Robert Oke—some who grow fruit, and some who bring it to the market place. Thus away to the home of Master and Mistress John Nicholson, where were gathered many excellent persons; Master Dinty Moore; Master Fred McGregor, who danced a jig and said he'd lay down his management duties in March; Master Speed Olson, Master Cecil Wyatt and Master Lewis, who was in a vile choler at the state of this city's sporting pursuits, and I blame him not. Up betimes and away to Ming's Kitchen for pineapple chicken sweet and sour, delectable and filling to the tongue. Thence to the Arena, where our gladiators toiled diligently, but with little success: Anon to the home of Master and Mistress Arthur Roberts, where we discoursed of art, and antiques, and ale, and ate a most exquisite omelette. But I spilled Master Roberts' rare old tobacco on the rug, which vexed him to the blood, and he basted me severely.

THURSDAY, 7th—In my garden this morning I saw my first crocus of the year, a yellow exclamation point on the earth's mighty dot; and in my pool, three goldfishes which have survived the ice, only one having succumbed. And it was clear that new life is surging in nature's beneficent cycle. Having a great ache in my teeth, I went to my dentist's, but I was early; and in pacing the corridors, I came upon Mistress Inez McLeod, and her hair seemed to be fair, tho' I prefer it dark. By and by comes to me Dr. Alec Gunning, who ministered to me in amiable and gentle fashion, but promised sterner measures at the next sitting. At my club, Dean George Calvert spoke with infinite grace and compassion on the passing of the King, in such style that many eyes were wet. To my place of business for the casting-up of accounts, which do not tot up, and thence away for a genial coze with Brother Garland Lyons, and was much tickled with the prospect of his fellow educators Neary, Fairley and O'Keefe, jousting at basketball in clerical habit, with many young boys. Which is religion in action. My supper was perfect: a piece of small steak, a baked potato, and spinach most noble for the gizzard. I quit my wife, poor wretch, to attend on an appeal for baseball, and in an upholstered cellar found a genial congeries of citizens: Master Edwin Farey, Master Rebel Mowat, Master Maurice Humber, the Rev. William Hills, Mistress Nancy Hodges, Mistress Dorothy Wismer, the attorney,

general; and there was much merriment at the recitations, and rondells of Master Farey. But the monies were sluggish in the taking for so rich a populace. Thus wearily away at the cock's crow to Master Ed'n Dons, where Master Maurice Humber philosophized that great forces for good would ultimately conquer the evil now apace. We joyed ourselves in a sack-posset and prayed God that he was correct.

FRIDAY, 8th—This morning I was awakened from profound repose by the unholy screech of tom-cats in our layne, and Lord! how I prayed for some musketry to dispatch them forthwith. I lay abed with a great ache in the smalls of my back, but was roused anon by the voices of children and my sister-in-law, who has come from across the water in quest of a rug at auction. Thus sluggishly away to the city, where I laid by my carriage to be laved, and new licenses affixed, but I think these poor and indistinct. By and by to my club with Master Waldo Skillings, who has been deposed as the most controversial character at City Hall by our Lord Mayor; but I know not yet what turns there may be. I chatted betimes with Major William Merston, and he was in sid taking at the prospect of this city's flag-staffs, saying that they demonstrated little knowledge of mourning procedures, and were ineffectually flown; the proper drop being one flag's-width from the top of each pole. Strolling through the streets, I much admired a display of valentines in Mistress Scott's window, in particular one proffer'd by Mistress Nan Hutton, containing a sachet of perfume. Thus at leisurely pace to my place of business, where I made an end of Master Churchill's tribute to the King, of incomparable rhetoric and sensitivity. Then comes to me Master Mason Wade, an author of imposing stature, who hath just writ a book of 300,000 words, and mighty merry that there's an end to't. Anon home for a shower and fresh linen and away to a party, where much concern about the strange doings in City Hall. And I chatted betimes with Chirurgical Gordon Kenning, who carries a leather-bound book in his pocket, and I was curious to ask him the name of this author he loves so well, but did not. My dinner was a joint-of chicken, an invariable exercise, but enough. Comes to my table Capt. Eustace Brock, late of H.M. Navy, with news he's off to Ottawa for further studies in civil defense, with which he's infinite full. Thus away to the Arena where I was greeted by the vile choler of Master Doro-hoy, and even more so with Master Dick Davis, who hath the manner of a particularly obscure and self-righteous school master. But I was surpassing pleased to greet Master Robert Abel, from abroad, and hear from his lips that the noble sport of baseball will endure. So mightily civilly merry home and to bed.

East-West Struggle Over Pipe Line Route Will Determine Market For Alberta's Gas

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Daily Times, from Ottawa

NOW THAT the oil pipeline from Edmonton to Vancouver is approved, discussion, argument and lobbying are centred on the prospects for the export of natural gas from Alberta.

Here in Ottawa, and indeed in Montreal and Toronto, rival interests are already spreading information and propaganda about their plans. They all seem to assume that Alberta's Natural Resources Board will within the next month or two recommend that some export of gas should be allowed from the province. On that assumption the argument is about who should have it and where they should pipe it. And the decision about this is assumed to rest in Ottawa. The Board of Transport Commissioners, under its new chairman, John D. Kearney, has to give authority to build pipelines in Canada, and the Minister of Trade and Commerce, Mr. C. D. Howe, has to authorize export to the United States.

The decision is not going to be at all an easy one. You remember what an argument there was in Parliament a couple of years ago about rival plans for piping gas from Alberta to Vancouver. The question then was whether the pipeline should go through the United States and come up to Vancouver again—which would have been the cheapest construction job—or whether it should be compelled to run through Canadian territory all the way, serving Vancouver first and the cities of the U.S. Northwest afterwards.

Now it's an even more complicated

question, because the field is widened to include not only the gas pipeline, but an argument about how the gas shall be piped to the Pacific Coast; it's whether both the Pacific Coast and the East can be served at the same time, and, if not, which of them should get it first.

The rival schemes get pretty complicated. But, in principle, there seem to be three major projects. The first is the one that has been much boosted here in the East in recent weeks for what amounts to an exchange with the United States.

The interests behind this control the pipeline which runs up from Texas to the northeastern United States and reaches Canada at Sarnia. They want to build a line from southern Alberta into the U.S. with a spur up to Vancouver. And they offer a compensation for all the gas they use in the northwest States. They say they'll deliver to eastern Canada, at Sarnia, as much Texas gas as the Alberta gas they take to the U.S. northwest.

So far, of course, the U.S. Federal Power Commission has refused to allow an increase in deliveries to eastern Canada from Texas, because they say the northeastern part of the U.S. needs it all. So the two main objections made to this scheme are, first, that it may never be politically possible for the U.S. to assure eastern Canada of its supply from Texas; and, second, that eastern Canada would be held down to the amount of gas that the American companies chose to take from Alberta for the northwest States. On the other hand, Texas gas could initially be delivered more cheaply in the East through existing pipelines than if a new line were built from Alberta.

The second big project envisages a gas line from southern Alberta right across Canada, to Montreal. It would parallel the C.P.R. most of the way; and its effect on the Canadian economy, it is claimed, might be almost as great. This is unquestionably the scheme that stirs Canadian blood. The interests behind it have shown that they could build this immense pipeline and deliver Alberta gas as far east as Montreal at a rate which would be competitive with other fuels. But it might not be as cheap as Texas gas coming through the existing pipeline.

It would, on the other hand, be as expensive as the gas reserves of Alberta. If the reserves are as high as this company believes, this could mean that ten years hence eastern Canada would be getting far more gas through an all-Canadian transcontinental pipeline than Texas will be able to supply.

The third project, of course, is the one for bringing gas from northern Alberta through an all-Canadian pipeline, right down through British Columbia to Vancouver. If the Alberta reserves are really as large as some of the optimistic experts believe, it might be possible to supply both this west coast line and the Trans-Canada line. But in the first instance, it is expected that proven reserves may not be enough to justify both lines. In this case, there might be a tussle between eastern and western consumers. And if there is such a tussle the scheme for export to the United States in the West, with a payoff of Texas gas for the East, might win the day. Ontario's provincial government has, however, already condemned it: it wants to get Canadian gas through a Canadian pipeline.

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

CALL FOR HELP

What seems to be the matter with the people of Victoria in reference to our baseball franchise? We all know that the younger generation is all for it and besides it keeps them off the streets and getting into mischief, which has been too prevalent in Victoria, and after Mr. Ed Farey has worked so hard in putting it over it seems a pity that more of the people can't come forward if only with a small subscription to help our little ones out. In fact it could be made a paying proposition in the right hands and also good publicity for Victoria.

We can't expect to win the pennant every year as other cities much smaller than we are are trying the same thing, so let's get behind the game and boost it along and be good sports.

Please wake up, folks, and help to put this over properly.

FRANK MERRYFIELD,
423 William Street.

FOR COMPARISON

The following data, obtained from an official of a modern and progressive prairie city, with official government census figure of 52,732, may be of interest to your readers, in view of recent and present wage discussions. The city in question for some considerable time held the unenviable position of ranking

second high in the cost of living index, but is now average.

Fireman—	Per month
Probation year	\$170.46
First year	\$190.46
Second year	\$200.46
Third year	\$210.46
First class, fourth year	\$225.46
First class, fifth year	\$230.46
Constable—	Per month
First year	\$185.00
Second year	\$195.00
Third year	\$205.00
Fourth year	\$215.00
Fifth year	\$230.00

The above personnel, with equipment second to none in western Canada, operate in temperatures ranging from 50 below zero to 100 above. Physical and educational requirements are standard.

VICTORIAN.

Useful Lesson

Montreal Star
Discussion of the Kashmir affair has provided another useful lesson in how the Soviet operates. When it was made known that the mediator had new proposals to make for settlement, Russia raised charges that the west was trying to gain control of Kashmir to turn it into a strategic military base. Formal denials were made but Jacob Malik insisted for the Soviet and made it clear that Russia would veto any proposals made for settlement before the Security Council.

A LITTLE SPACE

Will your paper kindly grant a little space to allow for a limited discussion of what the churches should do about evolution.

About 12 years ago the Church of England adopted as church doctrine the fact of evolution, and declared the theory of creation and the inerrancy of the Bible as contrary to knowledge now at our disposal. However that church still teaches in its Sunday schools the discredited theory of creation, and still observes as sacred the Sabbath which was supposed to mark the end of the six days of creation; and the Creator's rest from that work.

And here in Victoria a class of children may be taken out to the Observatory on a Saturday night and there shown a star or group of stars or nebula which they are told are 35,000 or 90,000 or even 500,000 light years distant from the earth, and that same class may be taken to one of the church Sunday schools the next day and be told that all life and matter including those same stars were all created in just six days less than 6,000 years ago.

That is not good enough, and grown intelligent people should be able to get down off the fence and be at least consistent in the teaching offered children from that work.

L. J. PEPPER

4010 Grange Road.

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

In dozens of churches in the Greater Victoria area the strains of "God Save the Queen" will be heard tomorrow. Singing of the national anthem will climax services in tribute to our late sovereign and in supplication for the young mother who succeeds him.

In addition to the hundreds who will raise their voices with friends and neighbors in church, the anthem will be taken up, sometimes in a choked whisper perhaps, by the other hundreds of shut-ins and elderly folk who follow the services over the air.

And in many hearts, surely, will be the hope and wish that the burden of the monarchy will be made lighter for Elizabeth than it was for her father.

There can be little question that the multitudinous duties which required hours of protocol shortened the life of a great and good King. The wearisome round of official tasks—of which he never complained—must have caused fatigue that at times was almost beyond bearing.

That something of this might be lifted from the shoulders of our Queen could be our personal prayer for her tomorrow and through the years ahead.

In other lands, notably the Scandinavian, the royal family has been relieved of all but the most important ceremonial duties and allowed an existence which sometimes approaches that of a private citizen.

Donald Perrie Is At Ellsmere

An annual report from Ellsmere—a tiny student charge of the United Church of Canada on Capitol Hill, Burnaby—was of more than passing interest this week to the congregation of First United Church here.

The pulpit at Ellsmere is supplied by Donald W. Perrie, government meteorologist and member of First United Church who resigned his position last year and re-entered college for a three-year theological term leading to ordination.

The Ellsmere report stated that the building has been packed nearly every Sunday since Mr. Perrie took over, that the church came out of the red financially, and that children's activities were increased at a great rate.

Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies were organized during the year and the church is taking a purposeful and leading role in the life of the community.

The report is a tribute to Mr. Perrie, and to the church and church people whose influence brought him to chose the ministry.

A Deep Bow To The Ladies

While it may be encroaching on the prerogatives of the Times women's department, this week should not be allowed to pass without a bouquet from the masculine side to the Presbyterian of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church.

The Presbyterian has just conducted a two-day meeting here during which they heard of the progress made by small deved bands of wives and mothers who work year in and year out for the missionary in far-off lands.

Proof of their devotion and effectiveness is the annual report of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund of the United Church, just released. It shows a total of \$3,031,706 raised during 1951—\$221,916 more than was received a year ago at this time.

This is the 11th successive year the Missionary and Maintenance Fund has shown an increase.

The fund provides grants for home and overseas mission work, Christian education, social services, pensions, colleges and secondary school upkeep.

If the Missionary and Maintenance Fund achieves its goal of 10 per cent increase from local United Churches, many new projects will be started. These include: \$25,000 grant to three homes for elderly people, \$10,000 for a school for boys, \$75,000 toward new churches, \$34,000 toward missionary work in Korea, \$31,000 for India, and \$16,000 for Africa.

To the ladies who keep the need for mission funds before their local congregations, a deep bow of respect and congratulations.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Many Memorial Services Scheduled For Sunday

Memorial services for the late King will be held in most city churches Sunday morning; churches will also hold special services in the evening.

The men of St. Matthew's Church, Langford, will shortly undertake the painting of the interior of the church hall and other necessary repairs. A meeting of the church committee acknowledged with thanks the gift of a cupboard from Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williamson.

Community Baptist Church, Langford, was filled to capacity for the opening service Wednesday.

Pastor John Stewart presided and messages of greeting were brought by several visiting clergymen. Dr. J. B. Rowell, of Central Baptist Church, opened the service by speaking of the sorrow felt by all in the death of the King.

The sacrament of infant baptism will be conducted at the morning service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The service will be a memorial to the late King George VI.

Chaplin's Chapel
FUNERAL
QUIET HOME FOR FUNERALS
Opposite Christ Church Cathedral
980 QUADRA
G 5512

Handy Household Items

14x24 COCO MATS.....	1.35
18x30 COCO MATS.....	1.95
CARPET SWEEPERS.....	5.95
1-lb. tin HAWES' FLOOR WAX.....	29¢
HOUSEHOLD SCALES, 25-lb. capacity.....	2.98

SURPLUS CENTRE
1501 GOVT. G-2713



To Sing At St. Andrew's

The Georgian Choristers will be heard in a Twilight Recital in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 3 p.m. The ladies' choral group is conducted by Vera Barclay of Winnipeg, with Ethel James at the piano. Assisting artists will be Dr. T. H. Johns, baritone, and C. C. Warren who will play organ solos. Entire proceeds of the collection will be donated to the funds for the new Longfield Memorial Organ.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

St. John's Raises \$9,000 For Hall In Campaign Lasting But Few Hours

A brief one-day campaign which raised \$9,000 to clear debts on the new parish hall was a highlight of the annual vestry meeting of St. John's Church this week.

Contributions to complete the hall, now in service, formed a large part of the congregational giving, which totaled over \$50,000 in 1951.

W. A. Patterson was reappointed rector's warden by Canon George Biddle, F. G. Mulliner was re-elected people's warden.

Two new members, D. G. P. Sanderson and G. E. G. Whittaker, were elected to the church committee. Members reelected are R. E. Burns, G. Hart, S. C. Hawkins, T. F. Huzzey, D. A. M. Patterson, F. C. Pollard, C. R. Tribble and J. Vickers.

Reappointed to the advisory committee were Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson, Dr. H. M. Robertson, H. M. Diggon, G. H. Gowan, R. H. B. Ker, J. A. Merrick, J. P. Trousdel and Major M. Kirkpatrick Crockett.

Delegates to the synod: F. G. Mulliner, W. A. Patterson, A. V. Price, D. G. P. Sanderson, G. A. Turner, John Vickers. Alternates: T. Griffiths, W. R. Grubbe, J. V. Johnson, Cmdr. C. B. Allen, C. Tribble, G. Hart.

Delegates to the diocesan convention: S. C. Hawkins and T. F. Huzzey.

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST

At the annual business meeting of the Douglas Street Baptist Church Tuesday evening A. W. Brown and H. G. Robinson were elected to three-year terms on the board of deacons. Mrs. C. Pendray, Mrs. F. Humphrey, Mrs. J. S. Edmondson and Mrs. S. West were elected deaconesses. Others elected were Miss M. Beal, treasurer; Mrs. S. Gregory, envelope clerk; Mrs. J. S. Edmondson, missions secretary; T. E. Reason, clerk; C. Alder, W. Mitchell, C. D. Mathias, house committee; C. Alder, Mrs. F. Glass.

CHURCH NOTICES

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE—Rev. R. F. Murphy, pastor. 8:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 7:30 p.m. evangelistic rally.

LATTER DAY SAINTS—The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 804 King Road, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Phone B 1565. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN—Hope Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod), "A Church of the Lutheran Hour," Prince Avenue and Chambers Street, off Cook Street, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Divine service at 11 a.m. Rev. L. H. Olerich, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Church of Christ, 1620 Fernwood Road, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching, 7:30 p.m. evening service. Bible study, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. G 4486.

UNITED CHURCH—VICTORIA WEST—(Corner Raynor and Pulteney) Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Service, 11 a.m. James Bay (corner Menzies and Michigan) Sunday school, 11 a.m. Service, 7:30 p.m. Minister: Rev. V. H. Redman. G 5435.

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, CORNER OAK BAY AVENUE AND DAVIE STREET, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Breaking of Bread, 11:30 a.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. speaker, Mr. Peter Sauer. Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study. All welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 938 PANDORA AVENUE, 11 a.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. J. Gibson. Sunday, 4 p.m. memorial service for our late King; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible reading; 4 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting; 7 p.m. Friday, special service for all boys and girls. You are welcome.

ROSS BAY HALL, COR MAY AND JOSEPH STS. Sunday, 11 a.m. worship and Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Gospel meeting by Mr. H. Hitchman. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting; Friday, 7 p.m. special meeting for all boys and girls, parents included.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Hillside and Graham, Sunday school, 10 a.m. morning worship, 11 o'clock, evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott. B 6524.

CHRISTADELPHIAN—Christadelphian Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Street, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—Society of Friends (Quakers), 1831 Fern Street, off Port, Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

ANGELICAN—ST. JOHN'S COLUMBO—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. Vicar: The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

SPIRITUALIST—OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1800 Cook Street, Sunday, 11 a.m. Evening service, memorial service for the King, speaker, Rev. Harold Moore; messages to follow, Thursday, 8 p.m. healing and message service. Come one, come all.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, K. of P. Hall, 723 Commercial Street, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Beatrice Hamilton, of Pultford Harbor, will give inspirational address. Messages to follow. Solists: Mrs. McDonald.

Mrs. F. Humphrey, W. Mitchell, S. Gregory, nominating committee; A. W. Brown and N. H. Blandford, auditors; and George Cooper, S. Gregory, C. Walters, Gordon Knill, W. Swan, J. Burdge, and J. A. de Bourcier, ushers.

C. Walters was made an honorary deacon. The treasurer, Miss M. Beal, reported a successful financial year.

ST. LUKE'S

Saint Luke's parish hall was well filled for the 91st annual meeting held recently. Canon Pike gave a brief resume of the outstanding events of the past year.

Highlights were the finishing of the church extension and dedication by the bishop, the successful garden party at "Strangewood," the home of Mrs. McMullen and the liquidation of the debt on the parish hall basement.

Many gifts had been received, among them the oak "Herbert Scarrett Memorial Pulpit," the Sanford-Montgomery wrought iron chancel screen, 15 wrought iron lanterns and 20 memorial pews.

Parish accounts were presented by Mr. Hudson Jones who reported that the budget had been met and all obligations discharged.

The rector appointed O. R. Blandy as his warden and Hudson Jones was elected people's warden by acclamation.

HOLY TRINITY

The 1952 annual vestry meeting of Holy Trinity Church, St. John's, was held Tuesday evening.

At the annual business meeting of the Douglas Street Baptist Church Tuesday evening A. W. Brown and H. G. Robinson were elected to three-year terms on the board of deacons. Mrs. C. Pendray, Mrs. F. Humphrey, Mrs. J. S. Edmondson and Mrs. S. West were elected deaconesses. Others elected were Miss M. Beal, treasurer; Mrs. S. Gregory, envelope clerk; Mrs. J. S. Edmondson, missions secretary; T. E. Reason, clerk; C. Alder, W. Mitchell, C. D. Mathias, house committee; C. Alder, Mrs. F. Glass.

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More Families Move But Building Of Homes Slows Down

The demand for housing in British Columbia continues to increase as shown by statistics for the month of January, released by the B.C. Minister of Trade and Industry.

A total of 528 families, as shown by the Family Allowance records, transferred to this province during the month of January, 1952. These families came mainly from the three prairie

provinces. During the same period 235 families left British Columbia with more than half of them moving to Alberta and Ontario.

Meanwhile, building of homes in this province is slowing down. The value of building permits issued in incorporated centres in B.C. declined 9.21 per cent in December, 1951, compared with to the same month a year earlier.

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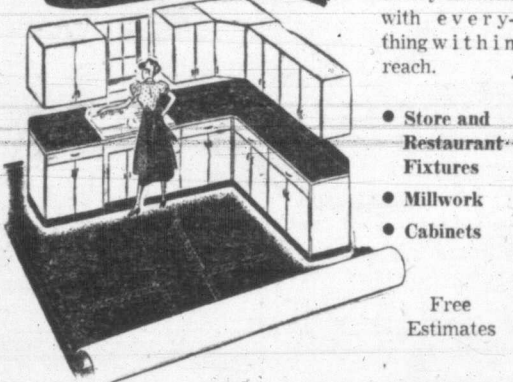
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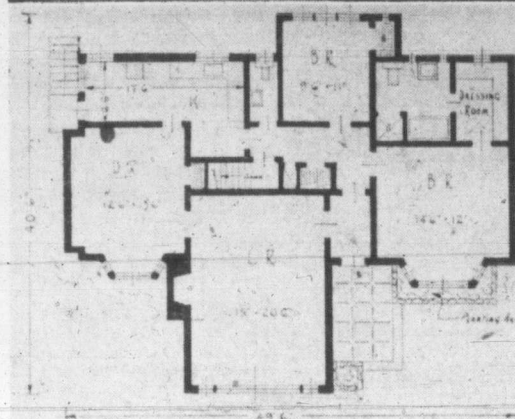
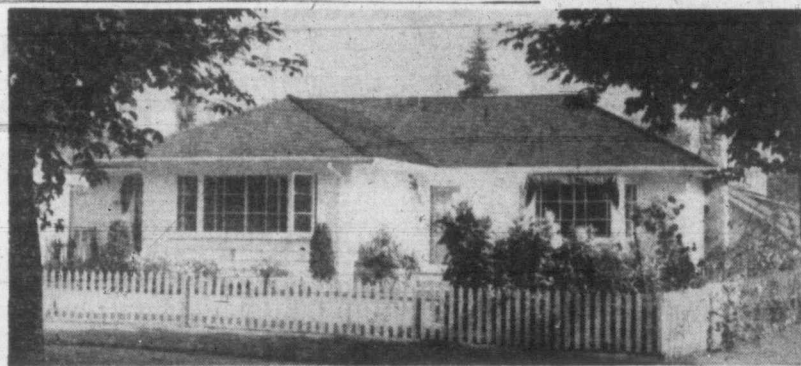


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The unique entrance architecture provides shelter outside and facilitates an interior lay-out which makes the most use of living space.

A through hall skirts the spacious living room and master bedroom, proceeding to kitchen and leading off into the auxiliary bedroom.

Building New City In Northern Wilderness Of British Columbia Is Province's Task

By JAMES MONTAGNES
NEA Special Correspondent
PRINCE RUPERT, Canada

(NEA)—In the mountain wilderness of this province the first steps towards creating a new city of 50,000 people is growing.

Biggest of all natural resources developments now under way in Canada, the Kitimat development will run as high as \$550,000,000 by the time it's completed. The new smelter will have an output of 500,000 tons a year, about one-third of peak world output in 1944, or about 60 per cent of present United States output.

Today the Kitimat area is practically uninhabited. There are a few Indian trappers, and a few small mining ventures. A railway runs north of the area terminating at Prince Rupert.

Not far away this year a big American textile plant has built

the first part of a \$100,000,000 wood pulp and chemical empire utilizing water-power and vast timber concessions.

The Aluminum Company of Canada has already spent over a million dollars on surveys and engineering, and last year began actual construction. First refined aluminum is expected in 1954.

Unlike the company's vast plant in Quebec, the new Pacific Coast plant will have the advantage of year-round ice-free water. Raw materials for aluminum come mainly from South American, West Indian, and West African mines. Ships will be able to come to Kitimat via the Panama Canal all year. Kitimat is about 50 miles up a fjord, in a forest covered region.

But before that plant becomes a reality, roads have to be built through virgin forest in a mountainous area.

Then an area of 500 square miles has to be flooded. This will be done by damming up the Nechako River in a canyon, and changing the flow of the waters from east to west. An entire chain of small rivers and lakes will be utilized in this development to form a lake 150 miles long.

With the water backed up against the mountains, two tunnels 25 feet in diameter will be cut through the mountain. These tunnels will be 10 miles long, and drop the water 2,600 feet to a generating station to be built a quarter-mile inside the mountain at the lower end.

Power will then be transmitted by power lines to the smelter at Kitimat, 48 miles to the north, over a mile-high mountain range. At Kitimat, the power will go to the smelter, a vast chemical plant.

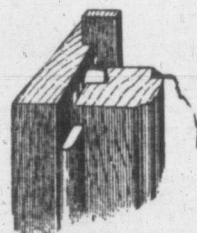
Over 13,000 men will be needed when the project is completed to operate the vast undertaking. Most will live at Kitimat, which will be a new town on Canada's expanding frontier. Like other towns at this company's aluminum properties in eastern Canada, it will be laid out as a model community.

Both the aluminum development and the wood pulp company will mean other industries will come into this wilderness area. Small manufacturers will open up mills and factories, served by

Working Committee To Strive For Hall

CAMPBELL RIVER—Officers of the Community Hall Association here have chosen a working committee to push the construction of a hall while growth and public interest in the village remain strong.

Committee members and their respective jobs are A. D. Corker, location; Martin Brown and Gordon Hume, building plans; James Brodie, public relations; Guy Winters, ways and means. Association chairman Nick Wylchuk will work ex-officio on all committees.



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New Wall Coater Makes Home Painters' Job Much Easier

By MR. FIX

Distributed by NEA Service
In spite of the satisfaction of finishing a room in your own choice of colors and with your own hands, it has always been a messy and tedious job. Rollers clog and cause dripping, brushes get limp and practically useless and nerves fray.

It seems that a new day is dawning for the handy man or woman who likes to do his own wall decorating. A revolutionary new wall coater has reached the market which is said to be far more efficient with less effort than rollers.

This new brush is built on an entirely new principle. Essentially the new wall coater consists of two metal channels in which double-length strands of scientifically designed synthetic bristles, possessing a taper at

each end, are so locked that they can never come out or shed to mar the finished paint job.

This new bristle absorbs only 3 per cent of its own weight in water as compared with hog bristles, which absorb up to 60 per cent and become soft and flabby.

The handle is somewhat longer than is usually found on conventional paint brushes and is clamped in place, permitting an easy, free-swinging stroke to provide coverage for large areas. The coater gives additional paint-carrying facilities and a built-in reservoir not possible to obtain with the ordinary hog bristles. In other words, it is said to incorporate, in one tool, the qualities formerly found only in a combination of painting instruments.

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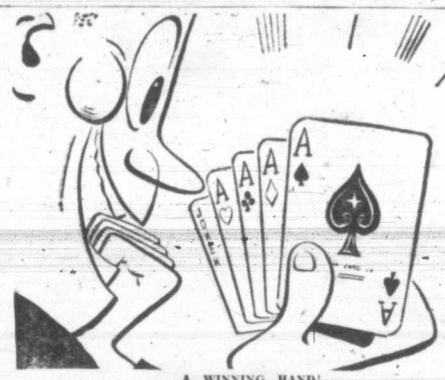
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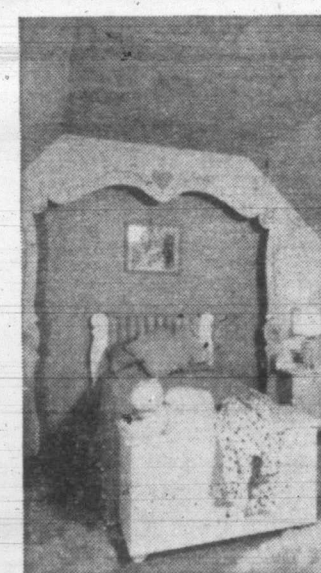
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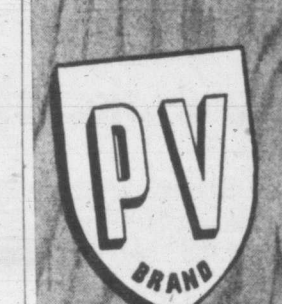
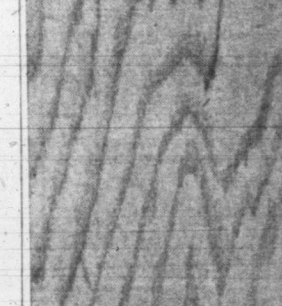
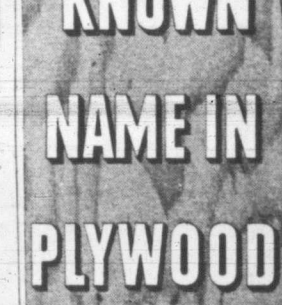
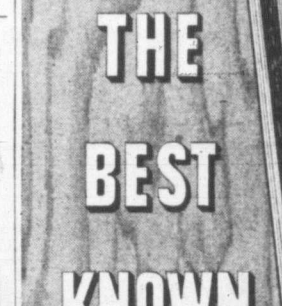
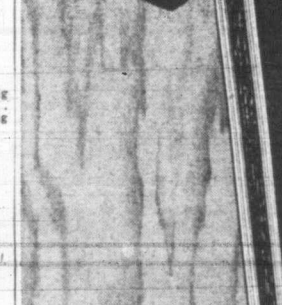
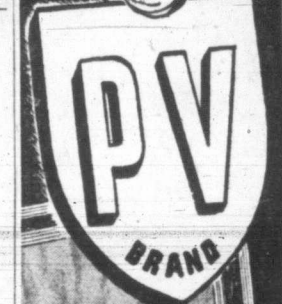
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Natural Gas Supply Managers Meet At Seattle On Dispute

A meeting at Seattle of executives of the major gas distribution companies who are bidding for the right to export natural gas from Alberta fields, and from British Columbia's Peace River region, brought a settlement of the current dispute a step closer today.

Representatives of the companies in the field, including B.C. Electric, met with R. C. Fish, of Houston, Texas, chairman of the board of Pacific Northwest Pipe Line Corporation, at Seattle.

Ottawa sources indicate that the Alberta government may allocate Peace River gas for export to British Columbia and reserve other fields for export to the east. The question of what companies would get the pipeline franchise will probably be settled at Ottawa.

Mr. Fish, of Pacific Northwest, has just returned from a conference with government officials in Ottawa and Washington, D.C., in company with group of Texas and Louisiana oil officials.

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Dear Sir:
Commencing Saturday, Feb. 23, and every Saturday thereafter the banks will not be open to receive your customary cash and cheque deposits. This means you will have more money on your premises over the week-end than formerly, especially if Monday is a holiday too. Hence the incentive for burglary is doubled during these periods.
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Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1952

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

It was one of the happiest moments in Archie McKinnon's full athletic life last week when his protégé Bruce Humber was named coach of Canada's Olympic track and field team.

But there may even be a greater moment in store for the little round man who, when a kid in Vancouver, used to fight his way to school and back because his mother made him wear kilts.

Brought up in the class of hard knocks and hard work—Archie went to night school to get his physical education degrees—the popular "Y" coach today envisions a dream that isn't beyond the realm of possibility.

That is, it isn't beyond the realm of possibility if the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association knows which end of the pool is deep—as deep as is Archie's personal record in Canadian athletics.

Really, there isn't much to tell about Archie, who came to Victoria to stay some 30 years ago. The story is such a simple one, and it's been told and retold again and again, but it is worth repeating.

It was in 1932 he first came into international prominence, though his fame here was already established. That was the year Archie was unofficial coach of Canada's Olympic diving team, under Jimmy Rose and Jim Herschorn.

Four years later, and the next Olympics, where was Archie? Head track and field coach, that's all. Few will forget the crack B.C. team he took to the Olympic trials that year—Bruce Humber, Lee Orr, the late Howie McPhee, Martin Taylor, Margaret Bell, Chuck Cunningham, Bill Dale, Joe Haley, among others.

Archie loves to talk about that team—most of them his "Y" boys... and Dr. Phil Edwards and Syl Apps... they'll vouch for Archie's ability at Berlin. His one regret was that Dale couldn't make the trip to Berlin.

He has always carried the flag. His versatility still unchallenged, along came 1948, 12 long years later, and the London Olympics.

Where was Archie about this time? Why, in London, of course, along with some more of his "Y" kids—Elaine Silburn, Peter Salmon, Eric Jubb, Cliff Salmond.

And just as a matter of record, it's history that few coaches can match—the Victoria "Y" has been represented on every Olympic and British Empire Games team since 1920, when Archie threw away his kilts for a gym shirt.

This time it was swimming and diving coach of Canada's forces. Three Olympics; three separate titles.

One could list names—names of great Canadian athletes—the Pedens—Doug, Torchy, Claude; Art and Chuck Chapman, Stan Jackson, Godfrey Parrott, Art Stott, Denis Walker, Humber, Dale, Addison, Joan Morgan—Archie won't take credit for those who came to Victoria specifically for special training—Bill Parnell, Irene Strong... there's many more. But he helped them all attain that greatness.

But here we are back to the present. The 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki are just around the corner. What's Archie doing?

Well, he's training 1,000 kids a year to swim down at the "Y." And he's been doing just that for the past five years at least. Countless others have passed before his eyes before these came along.

It would be the peg for Arch. But there's that dream Archie is harboring in the back of a mind that bears a pride in accomplishment and ability—a dream that master and pupil can be reunited for what would be the ultimate in Archie's life.

We refer to the position of Canada's 1952 Olympic swimming coach. Vancouver's Percy Norman having declined the honor.

Some time within the immediate future, the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association will meet to select that coach—a coach that, incidentally, will have such stars to choose from as Peter Salmon, Norma Stewart, Doug Stewart, Eric Jubb, Jack Creedon, all of whom were weaned by Archie's kindly guiding hand.

And when the association does meet they'll have Archie's credentials before them.

Can't you see him now—tears spilling unashamedly over his wrinkled countenance.

For this would be the acme of Archie's life—coach of Canada's Olympic swimming team... with Bruce Humber, his Olympic pupil of 16 years ago, standing beside him on the turf at Helsinki's Olympic stadium.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPURS TO PLAY HERE JUNE 2

WINNIPEG, Feb. 9 (CP)—Tottenham Hotspurs of the first division, English League, will open their exhibition tour at Toronto, May 22, Sam Davidson of Winnipeg, treasurer of the Dominion Football Association and chairman of the foreign relations board, announced today.

Other dates are: Saskatoon, May 28; Vancouver, May 31; Victoria, June 2; Vancouver, June 4; Calgary, June 7; Winnipeg, June 9; Toronto, June 14; New York, June 15; and Montreal, June 18.

The club will sail for home June 20.

POSSIBLE P.C.H.L. ADDITION

Regina Entry Welcome

VANCOUVER, Feb. 9 (CP)—All-Canada president of the Pacific Coast Hockey League said today a Regina entry would be acceptable if that city "would support a team strongly."

Leader was commenting on a report that the prairie city would seek entry to the professional hockey circuit.

"I think the addition of Regina, would give us a better balanced league," Leader said. "It would provide a better setup prairie division, would assist greatly in scheduling and would certainly not affect transportation costs adversely."

Leader said he has not heard any official report on the proposal which is being talked about today.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
7:00—Finals of B.C. badminton championships. Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, Ambition Street.

7:00—Midwest boys' basketball. Victoria High School. (Tillamook leads best-of-three series.)
8:00—Senior B women's basketball. Victoria High School. (MacDonald's leads two-game total-point series.)

8:00—Intermediate A men's basketball. Victoria High School. (Dickinson & Dunn lead best-of-three series, 1-0.)
8:30—P.C.H.L. Victoria Cougars vs. New Westminster Royals, Queen's Park Arena.

SUNDAY
12:30—City senior golf match. Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.



Stars Of Badminton Tournament

Two of the many visiting players in the B.C. badminton championships at Amphion Street courts are Jean Bardsley and Dave McTaggart of Vancouver. Mrs. Bardsley is favored to win over Dee Edgell tonight in the finals for the women's singles crown while tournament officials anticipate a torrid battle should McTaggart advance into the finals against B.C. and Canadian champion Daryl Thompson.

Abel Praises Boosters For 'Saving Baseball'

It's official now. Western International League president Bob Abel cast the vote Friday night that retained professional baseball for Victoria.

Climax of the four-week drive to "save baseball" came Friday with Abel's appearance here and he issued the following statement following day-long negotiations with club and Athletic Booster Club officials:

"I consider the Victoria club satisfactorily refinanced and the Victoria franchise no longer in jeopardy."

Abel also paid special tribute to the Booster Club. "Victorians can thank the boosters for the fact they still have professional baseball," he said.

The 10-time league president also disclosed that the Booster Club had deposited with the league a cheque for \$10,000, and the Dominion Sportservice Ltd., branch of Sportservice Corporation, had given assurance to the league that a substantial sum will be immediately deposited to the credit of the Victoria Baseball and Athletic Co. Ltd.

New shareholders, of which there are several, will have a voice in the election of a board of directors, Abel said. These are league instructions.

KNOWS SCORE

Abel also expressed the belief that Reg Patterson should be retained as general manager due to the involved state of club affairs. "It would be in the best interests of the club not to contemplate a change at this time," he opined.

Appointment of a team manager will be in the hands of the directors elected by the stockholders.

COLWOOD GOLF

Mrs. E. Matson captured bronze division honors in the Colwood Golf Club women's medal round Thursday with a net 88.

Silver division honors went to Mrs. J. G. S. Browett with a net 88.

DEE EDGELL DOWNS LOIS REID!

Shuttle Meet Rocked By Upset

A game that, at the start, attracted little or no attention, turned out to be the most smashing upset of the British Columbia badminton championships at the Amphion Street courts Friday night.

Young Dee Edgell, only 18 years old, was ranked a champion for one-time Canadian champion and defending B.C. women's single champ, Lois Reid, of Vancouver.

Few spectators bothered to watch the game when it started but before the first set was half over excitement was at a feverish pitch as the tremendous upset took shape.

The slender Miss Edgell, a product of Magee High School in Vancouver, as Mrs. Reid, won two matches Friday night. She had little trouble in defeating Charlotte Warren, 15-1, 15-0, but ran into a formidable opponent in Clare Lovett.

Weak serving in the second match almost eliminated Mrs. Bardsley as her opponent returned the low services with remarkable accuracy and kept Mrs. Bardsley on the defensive much of the time. It took three torrid sets before Mrs. Bardsley was able to emerge the winner, 11-6, 10-12, 12-9.

Daryl Thompson, defending B.C. men's singles champion, has yet to run into trouble and advanced with an easy victory over Portland's Chuck Cleveland. Thompson won the first set without the loss of a point and the second set 15-4.

Number one threat to Thompson's title, Dave McTaggart, of Vancouver, protected his third seeding with a 15-3, 15-5 win over fellow townsman Monte Greer.

The Lesson Should Be Obvious To All

Officialdom Rankles Fans In Cougar Loss

New Westminster 6, Victoria 3

By BILL WALKER

PCHL SUMMARIES

NEW WESTMINSTER 6, VICTORIA 3

First period—1. Victoria, Frankton (E. Dorohoy, Hebertson), 1:07; 2. New Westminster, Love (Gillies, Forbes), 13:22; 3. New Westminster, Paul (Fisher), 14:37; 4. New Westminster, Paschway, 15:14; Penalties, Paschway, 1:18; Abbott, 1:18; and 11:01; Bedard, 13:37; Hebertson, 19:12; Boyle, 19:47; E. Dorohoy (same misconduct), 19:47.

Second period—1. Victoria, Aikman (Roche), 8:47; 2. New Westminster, Eddie Dorohoy, 10:03; Roche, 14:17; Paschway (Fisher, Roberts), 14:07; Penalties, O. Dorohoy, 8:23; Roche, 13:35; Abbott, 13:35; Bedard, 10:03; Roche, 14:17; Paschway (Fisher, Roberts), 14:07; Penalties, Bedard, 2:11; Roche, 3:52; Gough, 7:11; Fisher, 15:28.

Third period—1. New Westminster, Paschway (Fisher, Roberts), 14:07; Penalties, Bedard, 2:11; Roche, 3:52; Gough, 7:11; Fisher, 15:28.

EDMONTON 8, VANCOUVER 1

First period—1. Edmonton, Pettigrew (H. Peckham), 1:07; 2. Vancouver, Lovendahl (Mason, Leger), 2:27; 3. Edmonton, McNabney (Giesbrecht, Cox), 7:52; 4. Edmonton, Johnson (Kuback, McLean), 10:32; Penalties, Lovendahl, 7:50; Leger, 10:48; Pettigrew, 10:48.

Second period—1. Edmonton, Giesbrecht (Ullrich, Raynack), 3:42; 2. Edmonton, Johnson (Kuback, McLean), 4:25; 3. Edmonton, Johnson (Kuback, McLean), 4:25; 4. Edmonton, Johnson (Kuback, McLean), 4:25; Penalties, Johnson, 4:25; Johnson, 4:25; Johnson, 4:25; Johnson, 4:25.

Third period—1. Edmonton, Giesbrecht (Ullrich, Raynack), 3:42; 2. Edmonton, Johnson (Kuback, McLean), 4:25; 3. Edmonton, Johnson (Kuback, McLean), 4:25; 4. Edmonton, Johnson (Kuback, McLean), 4:25; Penalties, Johnson, 4:25; Johnson, 4:25; Johnson, 4:25; Johnson, 4:25.

Final scores: New Westminster 6, Victoria 3; Edmonton 8, Vancouver 1.

Uplands Club Host Vase Play

New Year's Vase match play will begin at Uplands Golf Club Monday. Players are asked to arrange their own games but are reminded that all contests must be staged during the week.

Draw follows:

Mrs. M. White vs. Mrs. J. Galbraith; Mrs. G. Ford vs. Mrs. A. C. Anderson; Mrs. M. McMillan vs. Mrs. H. Gill; Mrs. W. Rasmussen vs. Mrs. T. J. Collins; Mrs. G. B. Giesbrecht vs. Mrs. J. O. Field; Mrs. E. J. D. Clark vs. Mrs. R. Parvill; Mrs. U. McVilly vs. Mrs. A. N. Boyd; Mrs. C. J. Robertson vs. Mrs. C. Tolson; Mrs. G. Chambers vs. Mrs. D. Ross; Mrs. G. Craven vs. P. Cox; Mrs. A. E. Roberts vs. Mrs. C. Richards; Mrs. B. E. Povitt vs. Mrs. J. Nyin.

Coast Hockey Slate Changed

SEATTLE, Feb. 9 (AP)—The entire second trip of Seattle Ironmen to prairie cities has been rescheduled, the Pacific Coast Hockey League announced Friday.

The new slate:

Feb. 12, Seattle at Calgary; Feb. 13 at Edmonton; Feb. 14 at Saskatoon.

Other changes announced were Tacoma at Victoria Feb. 14, instead of Feb. 15; New Westminster at Vancouver Feb. 14, instead of Feb. 15; and Edmonton at Calgary March 4, instead of Feb. 12.

All games slated for Feb. 15 have been canceled in deference of the burial of King George VI.

Terrier Takes Best In Show

West Highland, a white terrier owned by Betty Humby of Albert Head, was judged best dog in show at the Victoria City Kennel Club show at Crystal Garden this week.

Mr. G. Roberts' German Shepherd was named best junior puppy while best senior puppy was a Pekinese owned by Mrs. M. White.

Other results follow:

Best sporting in show—Golden Retriever owned by Mr. E. B. Robinson, Victoria.
Best working in show—Shepherd owned by Mrs. J. Burchett, Victoria.
Best show—West Highland White Terrier owned by Betty Humby, Albert Head.
Best non-sporting in show—Miniature Pinscher owned by Mr. C. Clarke, Victoria.
Best green dog in show—The German Shepherd owned by Mr. G. Roberts.

GIANT CENTRE OF California All-Stars, Billy Russell will be one of main scoring threats when highly touted U.S. cagers meet Vic High Totems in Monday's exhibition game at Vic High gym. Game time is 8:30.

Sport Greats To Gather At Big Celebrity Dinner

TORONTO, Feb. 9 (CP)—The four living members of the National Hockey League's first all-star team of 1931 will get together in Toronto Thursday.

March 13, for the first time since their playing days.

The Ontario Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association has announced that Eddie Shore, King Clancy, Bill Cook and Aurel Joliat will be among a dozen or so notables to attend its first annual sports celebrity dinner in aid of crippled children.

The event marks the opening of the annual Easter seals campaign of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Proceeds of the \$2-a-plate dinner—possibly \$8,000 or more—will go to the society.

Other celebrities who have accepted invitations are: Boxing—Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

Golf—Sandy Somerville of London, Ont., Canada's golfer of the half century and only Canadian to win the United States amateur; Francis Ouimet, first U.S. golfer to captain the Royal and Ancient at St. Andrew's, a post he holds this year.

Jim Thorpe, outstanding all-round athlete of the half-century in the U.S.

Lionel Conacher, Canada's outstanding athlete of the half-century.

Bobby Rosenfeld of Toronto, Canada's outstanding woman athlete of the half century.

The association said it is awaiting replies from invitations to other sports notables, including Percy Williams of Vancouver, Canada's 1928 Olympic hero.

Officialdom Rankles Fans In Cougar Loss

New Westminster 6, Victoria 3

By BILL WALKER

It's probably inconsequential, the Cougars having dropped a 6-3 decision to New Westminster Royals, but Pacific Coast Hockey League linesman Paul Waldner and Cougar Eddie Dorohoy would be advised to invest in a well-known booklet before they again match questionable talents as they did here Friday night.

"How to Win Friends and Influence People" is the titled essay which can be got for a song, and a study of its contents may prevent a repeat performance of the hassle which marred what otherwise might have been an interesting hockey game.

The name calling started late in the first period with the Royals leading, 3-1.

Waldner qualified for the publication when, after overhearing an uncomplimentary remark emitted by Dorohoy concerning his (Waldner's) talents, in this case, his lack of same, loudly repeated to referee Dick Davis the text of Dorohoy's outspoken opinion.

Having no alternative but to carry out league instructions Davis whistled a 10-minute misconduct against the Cougar centre.

Displaying no reverence for the post in the third frame with the score 5-3, after which the Cougar attack died out completely.

However, little damage was done to the Cougar cause as Vancouver Canucks were humbled by Edmonton Flyers, 8-1.

The Cougars meet the Royals again tonight at New Westminster with six games in hand over the Canucks and three to the good of Calgary Stampede, both of which clubs must be disposed of to ensure a playoff berth.

Walt Atanas cut into the deficit following a spectacular rush by Ernie Roche down the boards and a perfect pass out from behind the goal at 4:45 of the second period.

Roche then banged in the 3-3 tying marker with Oille Dorohoy serving a hooking penalty at 8:23 and the Cougars appeared to be revitalized.

But from there in the general theme of things deteriorated. Waldner was conspicuous only by his fastidiousness, and during one of these spells allowed Fashoway to score a goal which was offside from here to Seattle, from whence he hails.

Fashoway's goal, his 38th of the season—his 39th was to come in the third period—came after Amy Dufault had scored from a faceoff for icing in front of the Cougar net at 10:49 to break the tie.

And that goal could have been the difference as Joe Evans hit

Mercs Win Another

LEKSA, Sweden, Feb. 9 (BUP)—Forward Billy Dave scored two goals Friday night as the Edmonton Mercurys scored their third hockey victory in Sweden by beating the Leksa team 7-2 before a crowd of 3,000.

McNabney Paces Flyers

Sid McNabney, playing his second game for the injury-beset Edmonton Flyers, scored three goals Friday night as the Flyers

smashed the Canucks 8-1 at Vancouver.

Having conquered the three Canadian coast clubs on their current western road trip, the Flyers move down to Tacoma tonight to take on the Rockets with third place at stake. A win will move Edmonton into third slot, one point ahead of Tacoma.

Edmonton's whip hand over Vancouver was as complete as the score indicates. They led 1-0 after the first period. Canucks only goal, by Vic Lovendahl, tied things up briefly early in the second period. Edmonton then rammed in three before that period ended and four more in the finale.

Besides McNabney, Edmonton scorers were Earl Johnson, with two, and Eddie Joss, Bill Pettigrew and Bert Giesbrecht.

BOXLA SEASON AWAY MAY 6

VANCOUVER, Feb. 9 (CP)—The Intercity Lacrosse League Friday approved an 80-game schedule, to start May 6 with Victoria Shamrocks meeting Vancouver Combines at the Kerrisdale Arena.

There will be 16 home and 16 away games for each club, same as last year.

The league also decided to contact senior clubs in Ontario to explain its position about wanting more representation on the Canadian Lacrosse Association.

If the Ontario clubs are willing to support the Intercity League, the league will send a delegate east to discuss the matter.

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BOULTBEE

WRESTLING

In Respect To his late Majesty King George VI

The 75th (B.C.) Heavy AA Regiment CA (RF) Announces that The regular Saturday Night Wrestling Card Will not be held Saturday, Feb. 9th

HOCKEY SCORES

P.C.H.L.
New Westminster 6, Victoria 3.
Edmonton 8, Vancouver 1.

A.H.L.
Buffalo 4, St. Louis 2.
Pacific Coast Senior.
Nashville 3, Vancouver 2.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL-OKANAGAN SENIOR (INTER-LEAGUE)
Spokane 5, Kelowna 5 (overtime).
WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR.
Medicine Hat 4, Moose Jaw 4.

MANTOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg Monarchs 4, St. Boniface 3.
EXHIBITION SERIES.
Winnipeg Maroons 6, University of North Dakota 4.

MARDY CUP INTERCOLLEGIATE
Alberta 1, Saskatchewan 3.
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE.
Mooseville 2, Regina 6.

MARITIME MAJOR
Halifax 2, Sydney 3.
Moncton 3, Charlottetown 4.

ONTARIO SENIOR A
Kitchener-Waterloo 6, Brantford 7.
Stratford 4, Hamilton 5.

ONTARIO JUNIOR A
Windsor 5, Guelph 13.
Toronto St. Michael's 6, Kitchener 8.
Oshawa 1, Barrie 4.

Courtenay Plans Big Skiing Gala

What Frank Porter has termed a party that even mother shouldn't stay away from, has been arranged for the members of the Hickman Tye ski train when it pulls in at Courtenay, March 1.

"It may not be much of a ski trip, but oh, that party," exclaimed Porter.

Citizens of Courtenay are apparently going all out to make the ski trip a success and the tourists right at home. When the train pulls into the Up-Island station, it will be greeted by a big brass band.

After the tuneless welcome is dispensed with, the snow enthusiasts will be officially greeted by the mayor and other city officials, and to top everything off, they will take part in a parade down Courtenay's main street.

After the party, those still able to ski will be taken directly to the Forbidden Plateau Lodge by chartered bus. A group of specially picked skiers from Vancouver, Port Angeles and Victoria will be billeted at the lodge, while the remainder of the troupe will stay in Courtenay.

The hand-picked skiers will take part in a tri-city race. Participating will be four seniors, two juniors and two women from each of the three cities.

To assure the success of the ski train, the Victoria Ski Club is having over 2,000 leaflets printed and distributed over the Island. A nominal fee for traveling and eating accommodations will be charged persons making the trip. Anyone wishing to go should get in touch with either Frank Porter or John Blackley as soon as possible.

PORT ANGELES TRIP

Next week-end, three or four carloads of enthusiasts are traveling to Deer Park, just outside of Port Angeles, for soon winter fun. The party is planning on leaving by ferry late Friday afternoon and returning early Monday morning. Persons wishing to make the trip should contact the Victoria Ski Club.

According to Hugh Noakes, local Sno-Bird, Sun Valley is out of this world. Hugh stayed at the world-famous resort last Christmas for eight days, and although only five days permitted good skiing, still thoroughly enjoyed himself to the extent that he plans to make a return trip this year.

Noakes admitted that rates at Sun Valley were rather high, but stated that he went during a week that featured special reduced rates. For approximately \$80, Noakes had the use of all facilities and also learned to ski from top flight instructors.

TIME OUT!

By Jeff Keate



"Glad you're here, Dear! I want you to tell me if I'm doing something wrong!"

Vikings Reach Finals Of Inter-School Hoop

Victoria College Vikings barely managed to stay in the running in the Inter-Scholastic Basketball League Friday night at the Vic High Gym when a rampaging Normal School squad held on until the final seconds before bowing out 36-33.

The College quintette now has two straight victories to its credit, the first coming against Royal Roads a week ago, while the runner-up Vic High has one victory and no losses.

Centre Bill Garner sparked the students to an early 16-10 first quarter lead by netting 10 of his 16 points. The future teachers rallied to take a 20-19 half-time lead as only one Viking, Garner, hit the score sheet in the second period.

Normal opened the third frame with six unanswered points to take a seven-point margin before College recovered and ended the period by equalling the teachers' 10-point effort.

But Normal was unable to hold this narrow edge as the students tied it up at 33-33 and then took a three-point lead. Hal Gregg sinking his fourth howitzer shot of the night and Garner, making good on a free throw.

Vikings successfully froze the ball for the remaining seconds.

Bob McConnechy led the teachers with 10 points, while Guilbault and Naylor followed with nine and eight, respectively.

Gregg and George Woollett

were second in the scoring for College each with eight.

The league championship will be decided in two weeks when the defending champions, Vic College, meet Vic High.

BADMINTON PLAY

Semis and finals of the badminton tournament have been run off with the exception of the boys' singles. Top seeded George Forbes, who scored a convincing two-game victory over Geoff Conway in the semis; and Ron Birch, who had a much harder time eliminating Jim Pritchard in the other half of the draw, will play off that honor next week.

Barbara Rose took the girls' singles crown with a 15-10, 15-9 victory over Wave Matcham, who had previously upset second-seeded Bernice Jennings, 15-9, 15-13, in the semi-finals.

Then Barbara teamed up with Bernice to win the girls' doubles from Frances Appleton and Joy Cryer in straight sets.

In the mixed doubles Barbara Rose and Geoff Conway advanced to the finals by edging Joy Cryer and Ted Horsey, 15-12, 15-10, but were defeated in that bracket by Frances Appleton and George Forbes in two hard-fought games, 18-13, 15-12.

Basketball scores: College—Preston, Saunders 2, MacLennan 1, Dineen 1, Jordan, Woollett 1, Garner 16, Chubb, Smith, Jackson, Page, Smith, Monaghan. Total 36. Normal—Rutherford, McConnechy 10, Guilbault 8, Naylor 8, Borker 4, Corrigan 8, Neilson, Gregson. Total 33.

Publicized Rookie Plays For Leafs Against Habs

Toronto Maple Leafs don't often introduce a new face on the National Hockey League scene, but when they do you can be sure it's something special.

The name is George Armstrong. The height is six-foot-one-inch and the weight is 195 pounds. Add to that a bullet-like shot, plenty of speed and 30 goals this season in American Hockey League play, and you have the most publicized rookie to come up the ladder in many a year.

The big right-winger arrived in Toronto, Friday from Pittsburgh where he was leading the A.H.L. scoring parade. All ready for tonight's battle over second place with Montreal Canadiens and just in time to don a uniform for a workout with the Leafs, the former Toronto Marlboro junior looked plenty sharp in practise, working on a line centred by Max Bentley and balanced on the other wing by his former teammate, Danny Lewicki.

Minus the services of Maurice (Rocket) Richard once again, the Canadiens will nevertheless present a formidable array of talent to Toronto tonight. Their amazing rookie brigade will be bolstered by Lorne Davis, up from the A.H.L. Buffalo Bisons. He will fill in for the ailing Rocket.

Tonight's other N.H.L. tussle pits the fifth-place New York Rangers against fourth-place Bruins in Boston.

A full slate is scheduled for Sunday. Montreal moves into Chicago for an afternoon tussle with the tail-end Black Hawks, while Detroit Red Wings play at Boston in the evening and the Leafs meet the Rangers at New York.

SPORTLITES AREAL FRIEND OF MINOR SPORT IN THE CITY

By Mort Graham

Wally YEAMANS

VETERAN COACH OF WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SOFTBALL TEAMS

NO PRE-GAME PEP TALK HERE

DRESSING ROOM

COACHING WOMEN HAS ITS DISADVANTAGES

HOW DO I LOOK...COACH?

SIGN!

GO IN FOR, GORGEOUS...ER, I MEAN...SMITH!

AND ADVANTAGES

TAKE NARROW VERDICT

Mount View Surprises Totems On Home Floor

Over 300 avid fans crowded into the Vic High gym Friday night to watch a fast-moving, hard-checking Mount View cage squad down V.H.S. Totems, 32-30.

Taking the lead early in the first quarter the suburban squad romped over the Totems to gain a 12-7 lead.

Undaunted by this display, Totems began building up points in the second quarter but Mount View shadowed them all the way and led at the half, 19-15.

Inspired by the half-time appearance of the Majorettes, Totems erased this deficit and by three-quarter time had edged into a 25-24 margin.

Rallying in the last quarter, Mount View rang up eight points to Totems' five, to eke out the decision.

High man for Totems was Lowell Hodges with eight points while Mt. View was sparked by Grainger with 16.

Totems' "B" team dropped North Saanich, 46-18, in an exhibition game.

An interesting sidelight to this game is the fact that Totems' "B" squad was defeated Tuesday by the same Intermediate League Mount View team which Friday night defeated the Totems "A" squad.

Coach Porky Andrews reports

Champ Musher Confident Of Repeating Win

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP).—Emile Martel, the old master musher from Loretteville, Que., who grabbed off top money in the 1951 international dog derby, slyly expressed confidence today of a repeat victory this year.

The 39-year-old Martel said this after looking over the 20 other starters grooming their dogs for the big, three-day, 100-mile race. The derby gets under way next Monday with 33½-mile legs to be run each day and with more than \$5,000 in prizes and a gold challenge cup at stake.

Martel now holds the cup. If he can take this year's race and next year's as well—he can keep it. And he mused today as he groomed his cross-bred hounds for a practise run, it would look nice on his fireplace mantel up in Loretteville.

D'Amour Captures Challenge Trophy

KIMBERLEY, B.C., Feb. 9 (CP).—Frenchy D'Amour of Trail Friday night won the Grand Challenge Trophy and the B.C. play-downs narrowed to six contenders at the end of the fifth day of the 57th annual British Columbia Bantam.

D'Amour won the trophy by downing veteran Hughie Bates of Kimberley 9-5 in the final.

Woodworkers Lose Series

Bayview Woodworkers of the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League lost the Lower Island Senior "B" men's semi-finals to Chemainus Thursday evening in the final contest of a two-game total-point series, by four points.

Although the Millmen won the second game 53-49, it was not enough to overcome their previous 59-51 defeat at the hands of the Up-Islanders.

Chemainus will now meet Arrow Furniture in the Island final.

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Scalpel Saved Career For Brilliant Sawchuk

DETROIT, Feb. 8 (UP).—Goalie Terry Sawchuk of the Detroit Red Wings today credited a surgeon's knife for his brilliant showing in the hockey nets this season.

The 22-year-old netminder was a sensation as a rookie a year ago and he's even better this season.

As a freshman in the N.H.L., Sawchuk walked off with the Calder Memorial Trophy awarded annually to the outstanding rookie and missed the coveted Vezina Trophy by a single goal.

Yet, he was not in top playing condition. Bone chips in his right elbow restricted full use of his arm and body infected tonsils lowered his stamina and dulled his reflexes.

The 1950-51 season was hardly over when Sawchuk entered the hospital for the first time. He underwent surgery on his elbow for the second time in as many years.

He re-entered the hospital two months later for a tonsillectomy. The nature of his job caused his tonsils to drain constantly during the winter. That has been corrected.

"I think both operations have helped me," Sawchuk said. "I'm in perfect physical shape, never felt better. I can move my right arm freely now and I've avoided colds."

Sawchuk's record this season is remarkable. In 50 games, he has allowed only 93 goals and has posted 10 shutouts. For the same number of games a year ago, he had been beaten 106 times and had blanked opponents seven times.

It is apparent that Sawchuk has not suffered the second-year "jinx" that generally perils players who are outstanding as rookies.

"My big goal this year is to win the Vezina Trophy," the 195-pound native of Winnipeg, Man., said. "I've got a good lead right now but anything could happen before the season ends."

Sawchuk, who has reaped almost every honor that can be bestowed upon a goalie, lost a heart-breaking battle with Al Rollins of Toronto for the Vezina Trophy last year.

He trailed Rollins, 139 to 138, going into the final game of the season. Sawchuk blanked Montreal, 5 to 0, but Rollins also posted a shutout over Boston, 1 to 0.

Currently, Sawchuk leads Rollins by eight goals in their race for netminding supremacy. Sawchuk said he doesn't plan any more operations this summer which is perfectly all right with rival players. They all agree he's tough enough to beat right now.

McGREGOR WINS

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 9 (AP).—Ken McGregor, Australia's national tennis champion, retained his Sydney northern suburbs title today beating George Worthington, 6-3, 6-4.

EDMONTON PARK MAY SEAT 30,000

EDMONTON, Feb. 9 (CP).—Parks superintendent A. C. Patterson Friday recommended that Edmonton's city-owned Clarke Stadium be remodelled to seat 25,000 to 30,000 persons.

The stadium, used by Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football conference now seats 11,050 persons. Patterson said it now is the largest in western Canada.

He suggested plans be launched now for construction of a permanent bowl when steel is available. Operating and maintenance operations exceeded by about \$1,220 the revenue derived by the city.

Monarchs Near Junior Ice Title

WINNIPEG (UP).—The Winnipeg Monarchs have all but secured their hold on the Manitoba Junior Hockey League leadership for the remainder of the loop scheduled.

Friday night in Winnipeg they edged the St. Boniface Canadiens 4-2 to pull seven points ahead of the Brandon Wheat Kings. The wheaties have four games left—food for eight points—and enough to pull one point in front of the Monarchs if the Regals lose the rest of their four games.

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NEW ROCKET ENGINE

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Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1952

West Indies Holds Slim Cricket Lead

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z., Feb. 9 (Reuters).—New Zealand was 30 runs behind the West Indies with all second-innings wickets standing at the close of the second day of the first test match here. There are two days' play left.

Roy Begg Picks Up \$25 Bowling Prize

Roy Begg walked away from Gibson's Bowladrome \$25 richer Friday night after rolling 253 with Lucky Strikes of the Mixed Tenpin League.

In spite of his fine individual performance, his team dropped three games to Honks. Begg is the fifth tenpin kegler to win a cash prize of \$25.

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SEEING THE MOVIES

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"Too Young to Kiss."

Royal: at 1.11, 3.16, 5.21, 7.26, 9.36.

Cast: Van Johnson, June Allyson, Gig Young.

Music and malarkey. It's the kind of merry little mixture that will send you home with a thoroughly warm-hearted chuckle... remembering droll little bits of dialogue and foolish little situations that don't make sense at all, but make delightful nonsense.

The picture is about a hard-working young pianist, not too beautiful but very determined to get an audition with an international concert manager who can make or mar her musical future. The only way she can do it is to pose, in desperation, as a child aspirant for a juvenile orchestra. And prodigy is the word.

June Allyson makes a horribly insidious kind of child. For Van Johnson—the concert manager—there's just no getting away from her, and before long he doesn't want to, anyway.

NON-PATERNAL

Under the bland impression that he has suddenly been blessed with a child genius, he finds to his horror that "he" is beginning to take an interest in the genius that is painfully non-paternal. When he kisses her goodnight on the verge of her great debut, he recoils in throaty horror at the willing fiend he imagines himself to have become. But there is a thoroughly disarming, dry-witted delicacy about his performance. And he's a wonderful foil for June Allyson (sometimes seen as Cynthia Potter, looking her real age of 22; sometimes as the terrible, imaginary kid-sister "Molly," who has to be heard to be believed).

There is piano playing that is a

real joy: everything from quite a long excerpt from the best known Schumann Concerto to suitably dreamy bits of Liszt. The piano playing is also used cunningly to point the story—but the story is one thing you mustn't take seriously. It is all hilariously implausible, and has an ending that couldn't happen without a law suit. But it's a rewarding job.

BOY FRIEND LIVES

Gig Young plays with energy the girl pianist's honest-to-goodness, far-from-musical old boy friend who is eventually pushed physically into the background to make way for the new one. And guess who that is!

There are also some slick-moving minor parts—Van Johnson's other girl friends, his dragon of a secretary and the delightful housekeeper of his delightful home. Behind all these people is the crisp, punchy photography that gives this kind of film a real lift. Everything, in fact, about "Too Young to Kiss" is extremely positive. **See it early, early, early, and Monday in which to see it.**

Y.M.C.A. National Director Succumbs

TORONTO, Feb. 9 (CP)—Merrill Harding, 57-year-old national director of physical education for the Young Men's Christian Association, died of a heart attack at the Y.M.C.A. central branch here Friday.

He dropped dead while taking a shower after finishing a one-mile run around the indoor track. A native of Saint John, N.B., he was graduated from the Chicago Y.M.C.A. college in 1928 with a Bachelor of Physical Education degree. He was Y.M.C.A. director of physical education at Revelstoke and Vernon, B.C.; Regina, Chicago and Portland, Me.

PROFIT PYRAMID

BLenheim, N.Z. (CP)—Cars are really scarce in New Zealand. Way back in 1943, a Blenheim man bought an ancient vehicle for \$18, repaired it and resold it for \$37. Since then the auto has changed hands several times and it cost its present owner \$660.



Lecturer Thorne (right), actors Bruce Banyard, Mrs. Ricki Nickells.

Drama Groups, Lecturer Demonstrate Production

A young playwright and five members of Victoria drama groups will show the right and the wrong way of producing a play Tuesday night.

British-born actor-writer Ian Thorne will lecture on "Writing a Play," the first presentation of its type at the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria.

Assisting him will be Victoria Theatre Guild players John and Olive Keane and Bruce Banyard, and Ellis Reynolds and Mrs. Ricki Nickells.

He will use two media—stage and radio drama. Lecturer Thorne, whose recent play, "The Lady and the Fox," was presented over CBC's Vancouver Theatre Friday night, says the talk will encompass the "broader aspects of play-writing."

He will use two plays, written especially by him for the lecture. One, illustrating radio playwriting, will be a historical tragedy; the other, a comedy. Both will run about 10 to 15 minutes.

"The lecture will show the correct rules to follow in presenting a play," says Thorne, "and will even include the correct adaptation of sound for radio broadcast."

Guns In Korea Boom Salute To Elizabeth

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, Feb. 9 (AP)—Big guns of the British Commonwealth Division in Korea boomed out a 21-gun salute today and 40 Canadian officers in winter battle dress stood bareheaded to pledge allegiance to Queen Elizabeth II.

The Canadians—some who took the oath in French—were the first of the Queen's officers here to take the new oath required by her accession to the throne.

The gun salute immediately followed the reading of the formal proclamation of accession. It was the second artillery salute to the new Queen. The first 21-gun salvo was fired Wednesday following the solemn 101-gun salute to the late King George VI. Live ammunition was used as there are no blanks in Korea.

As the salute sounded, flags throughout the division, half-staffed in mourning for the late King, were hoisted to the top of the poles. They will remain at full staff for the remainder of the day and then be half-staffed again until the King's funeral next Friday.

Dressed in parkas and other winter battle dress, the Canadians lined up in front of the headquarters of the Royal 22nd (Van Do) Regiment, Brig-General J. M. Rockingham, of Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., administered the new oath to Battalion Commander J. A. G. Vallee.

Vallee, in turn, called forward his officers in groups of six to pledge their allegiance to Elizabeth II. With hand on Bible, and head bared to the chilly Korean wind, each officer repeated the oath of fealty, ending with "God Save the Queen."

City Artists Join Georgian Choir In Sunday's Recital

Georgian Choristers, conducted by Vera Baranov, Winnipeg, will give a twilight recital Sunday afternoon at 3 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Assisting artists will be Dr. T. H. Johns, baritone, and C. C. Warren, organist. Ethel James will accompany the women's choral group.

A collection will be taken in aid of the Longfield memorial organ fund.

Parks' Critics Called Unfair

Ald. Frank Mulliner stood up for the city's park department Friday when another letter was received by city council criticizing the parks people for cutting down trees.

The alderman arose when a five-page letter from H. E. Landman came before council. He suggested it be referred to the parks committee without being read. "This continual hammering at our parks officials is unfair," he declared.

Better Deal On Elk Lake Water Sought By City

City of Victoria wants a better financial deal on the water it allows the Department of Transport to draw from Elk and Beaver lakes.

When the draft agreement was presented by City Solicitor Arthur Patton at Friday's City Council meeting aldermen referred the matter to the executive committee for study.

"We should try to get better terms," said Ald. Waldo Skillings. "The \$1,000 we receive is not in any way adequate for the asset we have there."

RESIDENTS COMPLAIN

He said more and more water was being drawn from the lakes and that people of Elk Lake complained in summer. He suggested consideration be given to charging on a basis of gallons consumed.

"It costs the city \$1,000 to maintain a caretaker at Elk Lake," Patton stated.

The water is for supply of military establishments on Saanich Arm; Vancouver Island Bulb Growers' Association, Dominion Government Experimental Farm, Brentwood-Water Works District, certain farms north of Mills Road and immediately to the east of East Saanich Road; corporation of district of Central Saanich.

The latter is allowed water only for fire fighting purposes.

MORAL OBLIGATION—Skillings felt the city had a moral obligation in so far as Patricia Bay military establishment was concerned, but stated it was not in Victoria's interests to supply others at the present rate.

The draft agreement, presented was between the city and minister of transport. Terms were approved by public works committee in July of last year, the solicitor said, but through an oversight the committee's action did not go before council at the time for approval.

At the same time, the alderman answered criticism leveled at him in a letter from Harold G. Robinson, who said that instead of a business tax, the city should tax insurance premiums or the commissions paid insurance salesmen.

Skillings said he had been instrumental in requiring insurance companies to pay license fees, and declared he was all for licensing trust companies, too, but said Robinson's idea was not sound.

"A license tax is inequitable," Skillings said. "It's not imposed in accordance with ability to pay. I say that rather than increase the mill rate on land tax, we consider the business tax. It wouldn't be absolutely perfect but it would solve the problems of the small business man."

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Opening Of Woods Starting

By DON INGHAM

A number of Vancouver Island logging camps plan to open during the next week.

All the way from Sooke to Salmon River camps that have been closed since before Christmas will start skeleton crews to dig out, thaw out, and roll up the wheels of industry that have not turned for two months.

Operators like to have everything ready to roll before full crews are engaged. In that way production starts simultaneously with enlarged payrolls.

On the other hand, they dare not wait longer than necessary before hiring their crews. If they do, someone has their men and they are likely to work short-handed to mid-summer.

CREWS ALTERNATE

Comox Logging & Railway Company Ltd. at Ladysmith has worked its crews five days on and five days off in order to spread work around among steady employees. They are not working the main operations.

Meade Creek camp of Hillcrest Lumber Co. and H. R. MacMillan Copper Canyon camp behind Chemainus will send crews out to clear roads and landings on Monday.

Elder Logging at Sooke and others will attempt to open on Feb. 18.

None expect to be producing in any great quantity until March 1, while those at high levels are aware that bad weather could still bury their operations under from two to three feet of new snow. This would push their starting date back several weeks.

Washington Numbers King Goes To Jail

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—A federal judge Friday handed down prison sentences, fines and a long-lashing to Charles E. Nelson, Washington gambling kingpin, and three of his partners in a big numbers syndicate.

Judge James R. Kirkland said the ring grossed as much as \$6,000,000 a year. He passed sentences of 20 months to five years in prison for Nelson and his partner-wife, Virginia, and the two other partners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nowland.

The Nelsons also were fined \$10,000 each, and the Nowlands \$2,500 each.

NOTED MISSIONARY

The Bible was translated into Burmese in 1833 by Adoniram Judson, U.S. missionary who died in 1850 after many years in Burma.

NOW SHOWING!

COME EARLY AND LAUGH LONG!

AT 1.11, 3.16, 5.21, 7.26, 9.36

June ALLYSON Van JOHNSON

"Too Young to Kiss"

ROYAL

ROYAL

ROYAL

ROYAL

ROYAL

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IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"The Secret of Convict Lake," at 3.22, 6.27, 9.37; "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell."

CAPITOL—"The Mob," at 1.00, 3.08, 5.16, 7.24, 9.34.

DOMINION—"Elopement," at 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.35.

FOX—"A Letter to Three Wives," at 8.10.

OAK BAY—"Pool of London," plus "Pagan Love Song," at 8.10.

ODEON—"Bend of the River" at 1.12, 3.17, 5.22, 7.27. Last show 9 p.m.

PLAZA—"Bowery Blitzkrieg," plus "South of Caliente."

ROYAL—"Too Young to Kiss," at 1.11, 3.16, 5.21, 7.26, 9.36.

TILLICUM—"Rachel and the Stranger," plus "Everybody's Dancin'."

HOCKEY

P.C.H.L. Hockey 8.30 tonight at the Memorial Arena: Cougars vs. New Westminster.

Dancing tonight at the Aragon Ballroom, 1318 Broad Street.

STRANGE BUT GENEROUS

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (CP)—"Don't say I never gave you anything," said a complete stranger to an elderly woman in her home here as he threw two five-pound notes and some one-pound notes in her lap. He left the house immediately and the woman handed the money to the police.

There were 20 monarchs in Europe a century ago, compared to only seven today.

ENDS TODAY

BRODERICK CRAWFORD in "THE MOB"

THE COLDEST CREW SINCE "THE KILLERS"

STARTS MONDAY

HERE COME THOSE HAPPY SCHAFFY HIT-EM-FIRST HEROES!

WARNER BROS.

"TANKS ARE COMING"

STEVE COCHRAN CAREY ALDON

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DANCE

Saturday, 8.45 P.M.

Y.M.C.A.

Chas. Hunt's Orchestra

Admission 50¢

ENDS TODAY!—"BOWERY BLITZKRIEG" plus "SOUTH OF CALIENTE" STARTS MONDAY!

JOHN WAYNE and **LOWE** **ABBOTT-COSTELLO**

DAKOTA

Ride 'em Cowboy

VERA HIRSH RALSTON WALTER BRENNAN

PLAZA

HELD OVER!! **JAMES STEWART**

ARTHUR KENNEDY—**JULIA ADAMS**—**ROCK HUDSON**

BEND OF THE RIVER

Color by TECHNICOLOR

FEATURE AT 1.12, 3.16, 5.21, 7.26, 9.36

LAST CHANCE TODAY

ODEON

SAT. NITE **Club Sirocco** SAT. NITE

"LOUIE" WITH HIS FAMOUS IMPERSONATIONS

REG. WOOD AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing 9.30 p.m. For Reservations Phone E 9221

Till 1 a.m.

CONTINENTAL ROOM DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

★ **THE RANCH**

SWISS DINING ROOM

SPECIAL

DINE AND DANCE

TONIGHT 9 Till Midnight

Musical by the "RHYTHM TRIO"

For Reservations Phone Albin 311 8

Out of Respect for His Late Majesty **KING GEORGE VI**

The Following Dances will be **CANCELLED**

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

Rebate on tickets previously sold for these dances will be made at the box office

CRYSTAL GARDEN

Memorial Arena

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

Minor Hockey 6.30-10.30 a.m.

V.F.C. 8.00-10.30 a.m.

Public Skating 2.00-4.00 p.m.

V.F.C. 4.00-6.00 p.m.

Public Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.

Commercial Practice 10.15-11.45 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

Royal Roads 6.30-8.00 a.m.

V.F.C. 8.00-10.30 a.m.

Cougars 10.30-11.30 a.m.

Police and Firefighters 12.00-1.30 p.m.

Beginners' Classes 1.30-2.30 p.m.

Public Skating 2.30-4.30 p.m.

Minor Hockey 4.30-6.30 p.m.

V.F.C. (Senior) 6.30-10.30 p.m.

Commercial Practice 10.30-12.00 p.m.

ENDS TODAY

Big Double Bill

Continues Showing from 1 p.m.

Three Husbands

Plus "THE SCARF"

HILLSIDE QUADRA

PLENTY OF PARKING AREA

George I. Warren's Head In Clouds: No Wonder His Predictions Make Him Weather Forecast Champ



GEORGE WARREN
Top amateur, who predicted local conditions almost perfectly for four days. "Nothing to it when you know the place."

By DON INGHAM

George I. Warren, managing secretary of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, is Victoria's "All-High Amateur Weather Forecaster."

By the Times secret scoring system, Warren was declared winner as a result of four forecasts made during the week in a contest to decide once and for all who knows most about the weather, the amateur or professional.

Rebel Mowat, well-known sightseeing bus driver, was

second, about five percent points behind Warren.

Ald. Waldo Skillings was disqualified. Giving a prediction of weather conditions at the City Hall in the morning, he was in a position to make them come true in the afternoon, and the advantage was considered "unfair."

Barrister Pat J. Sinnott made a daring gamble Friday which failed to come off, so he finished in the cellar.

The Times, therefore, will continue to rely on weatherman William Mackie for its

daily forecasts. Mackie led the others by a comfortable margin to prove that the vast network of reporting stations and scientists that constitute the Meteorological Service can give a remarkably accurate picture of weather conditions from 24 to 48 hours in advance.

Although no one ever considered the issue in doubt, the past week proved that an intelligent layman with a knowledge of local conditions can look out over the Sooke Hills or the straits and make a fair guess at future conditions.



PAT SINNOTT
"Weather is for weathermen, and law is for lawyers. Back to the books for me."



REBEL MOWAT
Very close to the winner's spot. "No matter who predicts it, Victoria still has great weather," says Mowat.



WALDO SKILLINGS
Hit atmospheric conditions at City Hall "on the nose" for week, will continue efforts until December, 1953, the end of his aldermanic term.



WILLIAM MACKIE
The "old master" tops off his daily prediction with a last look over straits from Gonzales Observatory.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1952

11

SPEED-HUNGRY DRIVERS SEEK MACDONALD PARK RACE TRACK

Vancouver Island Track Roadster Association is considering asking city parks committee for construction of a quarter-mile, cinder-track in Macdonald Park.

Present efforts to find a "home" for the club elsewhere will continue meanwhile, according to Les Webb, president. Members used to drive at Langford Speedway, and have failed in efforts to have Victoria and Saanich streets used for earning-morning trials.

Estimated cost of the Macdonald Park project would be \$8,000. A regulation soccer field would fit inside the track, which could be used for other events besides car racing, Webb said.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

City council will meet the second and fourth Thursday of the month, starting Feb. 28, instead of every other Tuesday as in the past.

Council Friday approved change so that committee minutes, reports and by-laws may be in the hands of aldermen at least 24 hours before meetings.

Appointment of Dennis A. Young as successor to city comptroller-treasurer, Henry Watson, was confirmed by City Council Friday.

Young has been assistant comptroller for over a year. Watson is leaving March 15 for a post with a local lumber company.

A dead sea lion weighing about two tons which washed ashore near the Chinese cemetery, Marine Street, this week, was returned to the sea by employees of Oak Bay engineering department.

The mammal's thick skin was cut open so that the carcass would sink when pushed into deep water.

Louis Chow, 26, of the Y.M.C.A., injured when struck by a car at Douglas and View shortly after midnight Friday, was reported "resting comfortably" at Jubilee Hospital today. Police said Chow suffered a possible fractured left leg and concussion. Car was reportedly driven by Arthur Blackmore, 2622 Mt. Stephen, while crossing Douglas at View at 12:10 today.

A resolution urging more liberal divorce laws will probably be submitted again by the B.C. Law Society at the annual convention of Law Societies in Vancouver in June, it was learned today.

At last year's convention a similar resolution endorsed by B.C. lawyers was defeated.

Out of respect to the memory of King George VI the Saturday supper dance at Empress Hotel has been canceled for tonight.

The weekly dance will be held as usual next Saturday.

Canadian National Institute for the Blind announced today that Lieut. Governor Clarence Wallace will officially open its new Service Centre at 1609 Blanshard on April 3.

Owing to limited seating capacity, attendance at the opening will be by invitation only. Open house for public inspection will be held on the following Saturday afternoon and again on April 7.

High mass will be offered Sunday morning at 11 in St. Andrew's Cathedral for the Royal family in their bereavement, and for the successful reign of Queen Elizabeth II, Cathedral officials announced today.

There will also be a solemn mass for the same intention Feb. 15 at 11.

China Expert Test Too Much For \$35 Plate

By ELIZABETH FORBES

"English bone china has every thing," said the expert on fine china who was speaking to a women's group in Victoria Friday night.

"Look at its color, its quality! And it's tough, too! What other china in the world would take this?"

He hammered the edge of an expensive plate on the table.

"Or this?" He twisted and turned it roughly in his hands.

"Look at this," he said, "I've done this hundreds of times with English bone china plates."

He placed the plate, face down, on the floor. Stood on it. Pressed his feet down heavily on it. Then he jumped on it.

Must have been the thousandth time! The plate splintered into fragments.

In order that the expert on fine china may "keep face" it should be added that the floor was uneven (a fact he had not noted) and that the edge of the plate overlapped a particularly bad dip in two of the boards (another point that had escaped him).

"Never happened to me before," he said, his face scarlet with embarrassment.

You'd have been embarrassed, too. The plate was worth \$35.

ATHLETIC COMMISSION TO GUARD CITY SPORTS

Setting up of an athletic commission got the green light from city council meeting Friday.

The commission, to serve on a voluntary basis, was recommended by Chief of Police John Blackstock after a disturbance at a wrestling match in the Armories Saturday night. The city solicitor was empowered to take the necessary legal steps.

Commission is for the regulation and supervision of professional boxing and wrestling.

"Somebody overdid it and there was nearly a disaster," remarked Mayor Claude Harrison of at Saturday night match. "It's better to be safe than sorry. Vancouver has an athletic commission."



Well-Known Author Here

Mason Wade (left), author of "The French-Canadian Outlook," and top U.S. authority on Quebec, came to Victoria Friday in his new role as public affairs officer of the American Embassy in Ottawa. Wade, who spoke to the Canadian Institute of International Affairs Friday night, is pictured with U.S. consul in Victoria, Frederick Hinke.



It's A Dog's Life

So say Dr. Ballard's Kneehi (left) and Casfala puppy (right) as they show puppy wedged in centre some of the scrapbooks that will decide who his new master or mistress will be after judging of Victoria Times-sponsored contest Tuesday. Helping out wire-haired trio is Dr. George Brunson. (Times photo.)

PUP WAITS FOR NEW HOME

And Times Waits For Scrapbooks

By RON BAIRD

Closing date for the Kneehi scrapbook contest has been extended to Tuesday afternoon.

So many books are still being received in The Victoria Times-sponsored contest that judging will carry on over the week-end.

The winner will be announced in The Times Wednesday afternoon.

Presentation of the puppy to

the winner will be made at a dinner that night in honor of Kneehi's master, Dr. George Brunson and Mrs. Brunson.

All scrapbooks will be judged on these points: Initiative, continuity, originality, organization and neatness.

Even the losers will be winners.

Says Dr. Brunson: "The children will be winners in any case

because they will be wiser for having kept a scrapbook."

Children are advised that if a collection of the books has already been made at their schools, they can bring them in to the Times themselves.

But remember: All books must be in the Times office by Tuesday afternoon.

WAITING FOR HOME

Meanwhile, waiting patiently to go to his new home is Kneehi's cousin, a 15-week-old wire-haired terrier, son of English champion Casfala Copyright.

The valuable puppy arrived here Friday with Vancouver dog-breeder Reg. Bristowe and Casfala Copyright (Kim).

Kim, six and a half-year-old winner of countless dog shows in England before he was brought to Canada last fall, is considered by breeders to be one of the top wire-haired terriers in the world.

He was formerly owned by Frank Hughes, president of the Fox Terrier Association in England.

City Council Friday empowered Mayor Claude Harrison to delegate two aldermen to attend a special meeting of the U.R.C.M. on education costs in Vancouver, Feb. 21.

Carpenters Ask 75c Higher Pay

Full-scale conciliation looms for carpenters and city contractors. The two are 38 1/2 cents apart on what they consider to be a fair hourly rate of pay for 1952.

The carpenters, members of local 1508 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, are seeking a 75-cent-an-hour increase over their present rate of \$1.75. They are asking an hourly rate of \$2.50.

The contractors, who bargain through the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, have offered \$1.91 1/2 an hour, and have submitted that that is the highest they can go in view of the shortage of work in this area.

Committees of both groups met Friday to submit their proposals. The carpenters' committee was headed by local president Ernest Oliver. E. McKinty was spokesman for the exchange.

About 600 carpenters are involved.

OF SHIPS AND MEN

Mates Quickly Respond To Sick Man's Aid Cry

By MONTE ROBERTS

Times Marine Reporter

There isn't much to this yarn, but it made us feel warm and happy when we heard it—so here it is.

One of the boys in the electronic shop at H.M.C. Dockyard was packed into sick bay a week or so ago and the medics broke the bad news that he had a long and tough fight ahead of him. Several weeks, at least, of treatments and no guarantees given.

So the electronics foreman called the gang together and pointed out that the man's wife lives a long way from the hospital and that her daily visits were a "must" if their fellow-worker was to make a real fight for recovery.

"I want transportation for her," he said. "How about it?"

Then and there 26 cars were promised and a transport schedule drawn up every day their shipmate gets his cherished visit from his wife.

We said there wasn't much to this yarn but we'd like to hold

the signal "well done" for those 26 men at H.M.C. Dockyard.

Sailors take warning: Those anti-aircraft guns at Albert Head are at it again. Latest schedule: on Feb. 12, 13 and 14, firing practice from 10 in the morning until noon, and from 1.30 in the afternoon to 3.30, conducted in a seaward area bounded by Race Rocks and Brothie Ledge seaward for 7 miles. On Feb. 17, from 10 in the morning to 1.00 in the afternoon, same area but the danger area will extend 11 miles to sea.

R.C.N. will carry out diving operations Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the degaussing range in Royal Roads from 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon.

Due to mechanical troubles, Sandheads Lightship will show a fixed white light until further notice. . . . Point Grey lighted buoy (Vancouver Harbor) is reported not burning.

Overhaul and repairs to C.G.Ss. Stonetown, battered in her search for survivors of St. Francis, near completion at Yarrow. Approximately \$10,000 will cover the job. She sails to re-leave St. Catharines on Feb. 28.

New Airline Terminal For Central Victoria

Victoria is soon to have a metropolitan airlines terminal comparable to those of the continent's major cities.

Under one roof, at the corner of Government and Courtney Streets will be: Trans-Canada Air Lines, with teletype reservation connections with all the world's airlines; Queen Charlotte Airlines; reservations and ticket sales; C & C transportation, operators of airline limousines and taxis; and a modern restaurant, waiting room, and rest rooms.

About \$40,000 will be spent on remodeling the building, owned by C. & C. The corner portion of the ground floor was formerly occupied by the Victoria office of B.C.H.S.

All of T.C.A.'s business operation will be combined in one office—passenger, air freight, and district office. A new revolving card index system will be used to speed reservations and ticket sales, and make service more efficient.

"Ticket sales clerks will have immediate access to the cards showing space availabilities on each flight, so that ticket purchasers will know definitely on which flight they can be accommodated at the time they secure tickets."

Teletype connections with other airlines will enable travelers to book definite space anywhere in the world—a round-the-world flight can be planned and confirmed at the new terminal.

Q.C.A. reservations and ticket sales will continue to be handled by C. & C.—transportation, authorized Victoria agents.

The Government-Courtney corner will be occupied by T.C.A. general offices; next, T.C.A. ticket sales; then the restaurant and waiting room; then the C. & C. dispatch office, with access to an adjoining covered taxi pool, which will be used as a terminal by airport limousines.

The second floor will be C. & C. general offices, and the offices of James J. Proudfoot, city prosecutor.

Remodeling work will commence almost immediately, and the terminal will be opened some time in March.

MAYOR SAYS 'NO' TO SPECIAL FUND

Raps City Spending Charged To 'Sundries'; 'We Must Act Lawfully At All Times'

The mayor's fund, as referred to by Ald. Waldo Skillings at Friday's City Council meeting, is not "a legal entity," Mayor Claude Harrison said today.

He stated he had carefully examined the Municipal Act which permits setting aside a certain fund for entertainment of guests and travelling expenses incurred.

"There is no such power in the statute that the mayor can do what he likes under any fund," the mayor said, adding that expenditures were open to scrutiny.

Ald. Skillings referred to the "mayor's fund" during discussion on payment of the city manager's initiation fee and dues to the Union Club (See Page 3). He said for years past a special fund was at the disposal of the mayor to use as he saw fit and that expenditures did not have to be itemized or accounted for.

IT'S A CUSTOM

"The mayor's fund is a time-honored custom," said Skillings. "We can't castigate past incumbents."

"There is no suggestion we

castigate anyone," replied the mayor.

He asked if the dues concerned were paid out of the mayor's fund and the city comptroller said they were charged to "sundries."

In his statement today Harrison said: "Let it be clearly understood in the future that no monies of this city shall be used or spent unless expressly sanctioned by statute, no general idea or custom or precedent to the contrary. We must act lawfully at all times."

He said it was "very unfortunate that experienced aldermen" should have held a wrong conception of spending monies through "what was called the mayor's fund." He urged the whole council to pay more attention to services of the legal department.



You too? Letter-type license plate shown by smiling Verna Jackson will be issued local car owners when first issue runs out. (Times photo.)

LETTERS FOR LICENSE

'U' For Victoria Drivers Since Six Figures No Fit

By GORDON FORBES

Victoria motorists soon will be issued with license plates bearing the letter "U."

Early birds will get plates with figures only, but because there is not room on the 1952 plates for six figures, a combination of letters and figures has been used.

The six-figure plates used in previous years had to be cut back to five to make way for the totipot pole and maple leaf emblem on the right side of the plates.

In Victoria the letter "U" will prefix the numbers. The same situation applies to Vancouver, but that city will have many letters—A, E, H, J, K, P, R, S, T.

Other B.C. centres will have the letter in the figures such as "1A-777."

There aren't any B's because they would look too much like 8's or 13's and would confuse police.

C's are for commercial vehicles only. There will be no D's be-

cause they are for dealers only. No I's will be used because they would look like 1's. No Q's either, because they would look like O's. Confusing, isn't it?

GARAGES OFFER ADVICE—FREE

Tip to motorists: Local garagesmen say aluminum, chrome covered or galvanized bolts should be used in attaching the new 1952 aluminum license plates to cars.

Use of steel bolts, they contend, causes deterioration of plates because the two materials tend to "work against" each other. Some say brass bolts are suitable.

Mechanics also say the new plates are soft and should not be handled roughly.

FLIES HIGH

Half-Mast Not Literal Rule For Mourning

By DAVE STOCK

There is a wide divergence of opinion in Victoria as to the correct manner of flying a flag at half-mast. There's only one right way.

Virtually all establishments which customarily display a Union Jack or Red Ensign on their buildings have lowered their standards as a symbol of mourning for the death of King George VI. But some flags have been lowered very little and some have been lowered more than half-way down the staff.

Authorities say the correct manner of displaying a flag at half-mast is to have the depth of itself from the top of the staff.

Explanation behind this is that at one time it was the practise to hoist a black flag to the top of a mast with the regular standard immediately below.

On this basis, the Post Office and most provincial government buildings were flying their flags correctly today. The flag on the tall staff in front of the Parliament Buildings was just a short way from the top. The Liquor Control Board and B.C. Power Commission had their flags flying correctly.

The Union Club was right and so were the Pro Patria and Britannia Branches of the Canadian Legion.

SOME RIGHT, SOME WRONG
The C.P.R.'s wharf ticket office was right but the company's up-town ticket office was wrong.

The C.N.R. ticket office, just across the street, was right.

The Empress Hotel and Crystal Garden both had their flags flying halfway down the flag poles.

R.C.M.P.'s B.C. headquarters in the Windermere Building had its flag flying correctly but the flag on the mast outside the R.C.M.P. Victoria detachment, just opposite Christ Church Cathedral, was wrong. The cathedral's flag was wrong, too.

The City Hall, Police Station and Fire Hall all had their flags flying halfway down the mast. Most banks and department stores were the same.

The Court House, the Library and B.C. Telephone Company offices were right. Y.M.C.A. and Odeon Theatre were wrong. The army's Bay Street Armoury had its flag flying low.

Many places, including Victoria Press Ltd., had such large flags for their small masts, that it was impossible to tell whether the flags were right or wrong.

An Early March Wedding Day

Announcement was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Campbell of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ailsa Isabel, to William D. S. Murray, only son of Mrs. J. H. Gould, Council, Ida, and the late Mr. C. H. Murray. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 3, at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Miss Campbell has chosen her sister, Mrs. L. J. Cyr of Whitehorse, Y.T., as her matron of honor, and Misses Wilma Dyson and Jean Stewart as bridesmaids. Best man will be Mr. James Daddon.

For A Recent Bride

Miss LuAnn Armstrong and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Armstrong, entertained last evening at their Linden Avenue home at a baking shower for Mrs. George Little, the former Miss Dorothy Wills. Decorations were all based on a valentine theme and red and white carnations centred the table. The bride was presented with a corsage of red roses and her mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. A. Wills and Mrs. C. E. Little, received red and white carnations. Gifts were presented in a red box trimmed with valentines. Guests included Mesdames R. Irwin, V. Fuggle, S. Knapp, H. Knapp, C. McLaurin and Misses Ilace Roskelley, Catherine Firth and Jerry Kennedy.

Miss Ruth Hemsworth Feted

Complimenting Miss Ruth Hemsworth, bride-elect of this month, Mrs. E. B. Patterson and her daughter, Miss Clare Patterson, entertained at a party shower at their Darwin Road home recently. An umbrella decorated in pink and blue concealed the many gifts. Gardenias and blue hyacinth blooms were presented to the popular bride-elect and mothers of the affianced couple. Mrs. K. Hemsworth and Mrs. R. E. Lohr, received carnations. Guests included Mesdames A. Akin, N. Connell, L. Berg, M. Long, J. Milne, C. Fletcher and Misses Jean Carswell, Anna Frenette, Adele Stonehouse, Barbara Maynard, Marjorie Moore, May Wootton, Rae Cross, Shirley Campbell, Peggy Medley, Barbara Muttelbury and Irene Ellis.

Mrs. W. R. Shipley and her mother, Mrs. P. L. Bonnell, entertained at the latter's home on Saanich Road. Pink roses for the bride-elect and pink tulips for her mother and mother of the groom were presented.

The many gifts were hidden in a hat box decorated in pink and white. Invited were Mesdames K. Hemsworth, R. E. Lohr, L. Simmonds, G. Powell, E. Wilson, W. Bitterworth, D. Biese, C. Shipley and Misses Peggy Cuddy, Diane Abbott, Irene Holman, Wendy Wood, Jill and Joan Bonnell.

Also for Miss Hemsworth, a towel shower was given recently by Mrs. Earl Hemsworth, Miss Diane Abbott and Mrs. A. Pimlott at the latter's home on Cadillac Avenue. Guest of honor received a corsage of roses and carnations, while mothers of the couple were presented with pink and white carnations. Guests were Mesdames K. Hemsworth, R. E. Lohr, D. Simmonds, G. Powell, B. Wilson, P. Huston, Gordon Gilron, R. Abbott, George Gilron, J. Harper, J. Dunagan, J. Dando, G. Macham and P. Dunderdale.

Mrs. Robert Brydon and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Mobey, honored Miss Hemsworth at Mrs. Mobey's Alpha Terrace home. Shades of mauve and cream decorated the gift-filled box. Corsages were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. Hemsworth, and Mrs. Lohr. During the evening games were played, Misses Helen and Jean, Helen Hemsworth played the piano and Misses Gloria and Sylvia Mobey tap danced.

Lighted mauve candles surrounded by spring flowers in crystal vases formed an attractive centerpiece for the supper table. Present were Mesdames Will Barker, A. Doupe, B. Schaefer, Jim Barker, J. Derosier, M. Palamar, Wilfred Barker, Ted McConnan, Reg Manzer, Richard Barker, Tom Youell, Ron Manzer, Ken Simpson, M. Hersey and Miss Millie Barker.

THIS WEEK-END WE PRESENT

A Dancing Teacher Who Believes In Making 'Hands Across The Border' A True Saying

By ELIZABETH FORBES

It all started last year when a teenage girl came from Port Angeles for a weekly lesson from dancing teacher Wynne Shaw.

Her mother got up early in the morning and drove her to the boat at 6 a.m. She arrived in Victoria at 8, waited an hour at the studio until Miss Shaw arrived at 9, took her lesson and then returned to Port Angeles at 11 a.m. And she was so eager to have the lessons she never missed a week, in storm or calm.

Mother of this girl started talking of the weekly junket. Other mothers thought they would like their children to have lessons of the same type.

There was no one in Port Angeles to teach the moppets. So the parents began pulling strings to have Miss Shaw come across the border once a week to take a class.

"At first I said an emphatic 'no,'" Wynne Shaw says, "I just couldn't face the thought of crossing the Straits on a stormy day. I'd think of the waves and the wind. And I'd say 'no' all over again."

PARENTS HELP

But Port Angeles parents continued the campaign.

They sent letters to the immigration department showing the need for a dancing teacher in Port Angeles and asking that Miss Shaw be allowed to cross the border once a week.

Parents, adjudicators in the State of Washington, instructors at summer schools in Seattle and small children, wishing to learn to dance all wrote.

Letters came to Miss Shaw too, asking, over and over again, that she reconsider.

Finally she did give the matter a second thought.

"And here I am," she tells, "crossing the Straits, rain or shine, every week."

Miss Shaw goes across on Wednesday and returns on Thursday. The class has been organized for her, there is a board of directors (parents of the children) to handle all business arrangements.

"All I do is teach," she says.

But that teaching extends with a break from 1.30 to 9, for her class averages from 70 to 80 pupils each week.

At present her work continues much later for she is training some of her Port Angeles pupils to take part in the Nutcracker Suite to be presented by the Ladies' Choir of that city, in song and dance, early in April.

HAS ALWAYS DANCED

Wynne Shaw, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw of this city, hardly remembers when she started to dance.

"I think I can't soon as I could walk," she says with a reminiscent note in her voice.

She does remember, however, that her first work in public was at a Sunday school concert in St. Mary's Church.

Her first training came when she joined the class of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson here. Later she went to San Francisco to study with the late Adolf Bohm and Lee Foley, now with Cornish School in Seattle.



Miss Wynne Shaw lives, eats and sleeps dancing and says she never has time to be bored.

She taught under Mrs. Wilson for a time before opening her own school, which has grown across the years to be one of the best in the city.

Every year she goes either to Los Angeles or Seattle for refresher courses and as she says, "to keep up with modern trends."

Her hobbies include a liking for recordings... "but of course they are all ballet"... and reading "with an historical background."

She likes gardening but as she and her sister Kay lived in an apartment... "that's out."

She loves bright colors, but rarely wears them herself. She has light brown hair and twinkling hazel brown eyes.

She tells you that the tiny tots in her various classes are the most appealing. "You never know how they will react and they always have something comical to add to a situation."

Outstanding in her memories of past years is her part in the Columbia Studio picture, shot in Victoria, "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," in which she trained the whole cast in the polka number for the wedding scene.

This included showing Paul Muni, Anna Lee, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lillian Gish and a host of other well-known movie folk how to "one, two, three, kick."

And they are still her friends. For when she goes to Los Angeles she still sees them.

In Victoria, Wynne Shaw and her pupils have taken part in many events, including revues, fashion shows, pantomimes, the Lion's Club May-Queen contest

Women

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1952

Exquisite Crinolined Bridal Gown Worn By Jo Brown This Afternoon

A crinolined ankle-length bridal gown of ivory lace and net over crisp tulle was worn by the bride, Josephine Brown this afternoon when she exchanged nuptial vows with A. Sheldon Black at a ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral.

Dean G. R. Calvert officiated for the daughter of Mrs. W. E. Brown, Oak Bay Avenue, and the late Mr. Brown, and the son of Mr. A. W. Black, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Black.

Mrs. Fischer Heads Mothers' Club

At annual meeting of St. Louis College Mothers' Club, Mrs. F. Fischer was elected president, with Mrs. L. McDonald, vice-president; Mrs. H. W. Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Emerson, recording secretary; and Mrs. S. Achem, treasurer.

Members named as councillors were Mesdames D. Whyte, J. Kilcoyne, P. S. Fagan and J. Crossley. Mrs. S. W. Bell, retiring president, was presented with a Missal with all the good wishes of Mothers' Club, by school principal, Brother G. P. Lyons.

In honor of Mrs. H. Roberson several friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Chivers, Kaitasin Road, Saseenos, recently, to show their appreciation for the work done by Mrs. Roberson during the past 26 years for Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, and for the Sunday school.

Before Mr. Chivers read the letter of appreciation and made a presentation, he spoke of the national and personal grief and a silence was observed in memory of the late King George VI.

Traditional organ music echoed in the cathedral as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her brother, Cecil E. Brown. Calla lilies and carnations were placed at the altar.

The bridal gown was styled with a close-fitting lace bodice accented with an oval off-the-shoulder neckline and the sleeves were bracelet length. The bouffant double net skirt was nipped at the waist with a wide cocoa velvet sash which tied in a bow at the back. To contrast with her dark hair, the bride wore a crown of ivory lace framed in double net fluting trimmed with lily of the valley.

Ivory shoes with matching hat and gloves and a delicate bouquet of green orchids and lily of the valley completed the outstanding ensemble.

Caro Wyllie, the bride's only attendant, wore a lime green ankle-length gown of net over tulle, styled with bracelet-

length sleeves and a portrait neckline touched with soft net collar. A contrasting sash was worn at the waist and she chose matching lime green shoes. A tiny half hat of net was graced with a soft bow on one side. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies and roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Brown, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue silk suit complemented with a pill box hat of white flowers touched with a navy veil. Her corsage was gardenias.

Edward Henniker was best man and ushers were G. C. Parrott, Island Highway, Mr. Parrott proposed the toast.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon on the mainland, Mrs. Black wore a classically styled print dress in grey white, and topped with a camel-hair coat. Her small white straw hat was trimmed with cocoa velvet with twenty-face veil and she wore brown lizard accessories.



To Make Future Home On Pacific Coast

Wing Cmdr. R. O. Shaw, with Mrs. Shaw and their daughters, Judith Anne, eight, and Pamela Joan, six, arrived in Victoria Friday from Florida, where they have been living for the past two months. Prior to that the young family lived in Halifax.

Wing Cmdr. and Mrs. Shaw are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gardner, Hampshire Road, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shaw, West Saanich, before going to Vancouver with their family to make their future home.



Will Be Married In Early Spring

The engagement is announced this week-end of Helen Joyce, elder daughter of Mrs. Kenneth C. Leith, 2764 Bowker Avenue, and the late Mr. Leith, to Mr. Frederick Agar Pike, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Pike, 2636 Currie Road. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock on Saturday, March 15, in First

United Church. Miss Leith graduated in arts from University of British Columbia in 1950 and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Her fiancé was 1951 graduate in forest engineering at the same university. He is a past president of Zeta Psi Fraternity. The couple will live in Vancouver.

KATE AITKEN AT PUBLIC MEETING

Sponsored by the Local Council of Women and Canadian Association of Consumers, Mrs. Kate Aitken, well-known radio commentator and newspaper woman, will address a public meeting in the Business and Professional Women's Clubroom, 904 Government Street (opp. Post Office) on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8.

Women's Institute To Celebrate Founders' Day

"Founders' Day," commemorating Adelaide Hoodless, who, 55 years ago, founded women's institutes in Canada, is to be celebrated by Lake Hill W.I. next Monday afternoon. It will take the form of membership discussion on "What My Institute Means to Me."

At a recent meeting president Mrs. T. W. McGregor was appointed official delegate to provincial institute conference, to be in Vancouver in June.

Provincial superintendent Mrs. Stella Gummow, in her monthly bulletin, noted that the founding of institutes, now introduced in many other countries, has given Associated Countrywomen of the World a 6,000,000 membership.

Members were asked to take gifts suitable for an Easter food parcel to the next meeting. South will be sent to Arretton, Isle of Wight, one of Lake Hill "Pen-Friend" institutes in England.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Josephine Brown and Mr. A. Sheldon Black this afternoon, in Christ Church Cathedral were the bride's two sisters, Mrs. D. R. Innes and Mrs. A. J. Lobsinger, both of Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. V. H. Tough, Vancouver, sister of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Walton, Vancouver.

H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill Chapter, I.O.D.E., annual meeting, Tuesday at 7.30, home of Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, 210 Montreal Street.

Their son, Murray, took his first dancing steps from Miss Shaw. Today he is a soloist with the Johannesburg Ballet.

Other Shaw pupils now in the limelight include Fergus Hunter, with the Canadian Ballet; Walter Burgess, with Markova and Dolin in Monte Carlo at present; Pat Sparks, Beverley Iving, Victor Duret and Bill McGrath, with the Winnipeg Ballet.

"They are my stake in the future of ballet," this clever young Victorian says.

GEORGIAN CHORISTERS
In Recital with Assisting Artists
Tomorrow Afternoon (Sunday) 3 p.m.
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Collection for Organ Fund



Wed In Milne's Landing Church

A recent nuptial service in St. Rose de Lima Church, Milne's Landing, united Elizabeth Christina Lence, daughter of Mr. John Lence, Vancouver, and late Mrs. Lence, and Richard Lawrence Rumsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumsby, Saseenos. Father O'Brien officiated. (Photo by Ken.)

Brides-Elect Honored

Miss Doreen Olson and Miss Margaret Loudoun, February brides-elects, were honored last evening when Mrs. Edward Peck was hostess at a kitchen shower in the Cotswold Road home of her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Meharey. Corsages were presented to the guests of honor and Mrs. R. S. Olson and Mrs. James Loudoun.

Invited guests were Mrs. W. O. Cameron, Mrs. Douglas Galt, Mrs. Donald Crysdale, Mrs. H. K. Bate, Mrs. Allan Collins, Mrs. A. C. Lindsay, Mrs. Isobel Higgs, Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Mrs. Gordon Lough, Mrs. C. R. Hind, Mrs. Carol Shiers, Mrs. Jack Findlay, Mrs. Gordon Jennings, Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. Alan Macfarlane, Mrs. Alan Wright, Mrs. Douglas Leggett, Mrs. Philip MacDonald, Mrs. M. W. Loudoun, Mrs. W. Loudoun, Mrs. James Loudoun, Mrs. Alfred Heslip, Mrs. James Watt, Mrs. T. F. Heiberg, Mrs. Keith Olson, Miss Shirley Wallace, Miss Eleanor Jaeger and Miss Loree Pollard.

Mrs. Allan Collins will be hostess at a luncheon in the Union Club Wednesday in honor of Miss Olson. Guests will be Mrs. R. S. Olson, Mrs. Charles Heisterman, Mrs. E. G. MacMinn, Mrs. D. G. B. Shepard, Mrs. Edward Peck, Mrs. W. O. Cameron and Miss Shirley Wallace.

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES
G. H. E. GREEN
B.Sc., M.A., D.Phil.
OPTOMETRIST
404 FORT STREET PHONE BEACON 7513

Helen Hill Wed Recently In South African Church

St. Saviour's Church, Claremont, Capetown, the same church in South Africa that her sister was married in, was the scene of a nuptial service Feb. 1, that united Helen Gladys Hill in marriage with Peter Stephen Graham Eriksen.

Canon H. C. Birt heard the marriage vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Hill, Hewlett Place, Victoria, and the son of Mr. T. Eriksen, Durban, Natal, S.A.

White shaggy shasta daisies mingled with dahlias, white gladioli and Queen Anne's lace created the floral decorations in the church.

J. Blankenberg gave the bride in marriage. She wore an exquisite white satin bridal gown with draped bodice accented with rolled collar and petite fitted jacket.

The sheath sleeves came to a lily-point and the bouffant skirt extended into a train. A finger-tip veil cascaded from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, agapanthus florets and white rosebuds.

Mrs. M. J. A. Blankenberg, the former Barbara Hill, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in white nylon trimmed with matching satin over a pale foam green underdress. Her large picture hat of matching nylon and satin was trimmed with green and she complemented her ensemble with a bouquet of apricot gladioli and Tailsman roses.

Dr. Blankenberg, the bride's brother-in-law, was best man and ushers were J. Jennings, P. Atkins and P. Anstee.

The bridal table at the reception in Kelvin Grove Country Club was decorated with trailing Tailsman roses. Large baskets of apricot gladioli, stephanotis and agapanthus decorated the room. J. M. Blankenberg proposed the toast.

The newlyweds travelled up the east coast of Africa for their honeymoon and will make their home in Durban.

The bride wore a soft blue crepe going-away dress with matching hat and jacket. Her accessories were black.

Descendant Of City Pioneers Christened In Vancouver

Charlotte Teal were the names bestowed on the six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gratton Spencer McGeer at a christening ceremony held recently in St. Helen's Anglican Church, in Vancouver.

The baby is the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer of this city and of Mrs. Rogers and the late Mr. B. T. Rogers, Mrs. Cowan and the late Mr. C. H. Cowan and the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. McGeer, all of Vancouver.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. McGeer and the late Mr. G. G. McGeer, one-time mayor of Vancouver, and of Mrs. Rogers and the late Mr. Ernest T. Rogers, also of that city. An heirloom robe worn by members of the Spencer and McGeer families and their christenings was worn by baby McGeer at the service, conducted by Rev. J. Winfield Robinson.

Godparents are an aunt, Miss Margaret Isabella Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Bell-Irving and Mr. Donald Mann.

Mr. Edward T. "Bud" Winslow, Saint John, N.B., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Craigdarroch Road.

Mrs. F. D. Mara, Pemberton Road, has her daughter, Miss Denise Mara, Vancouver, and Miss Betty Hargreaves, West Vancouver, as her guests for the week-end. They attended the wedding of Miss Josephine Brown and Mr. A. Sheldon Black this afternoon.

Miss Joy Maines, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of Social Workers, who came from Ottawa to meet local members of the association at Spencehouse last night, was honored by these members at a luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. today. Miss Maines, who has been staying at the Empress Hotel, is leaving again this week-end for Vancouver and Edmonton before returning to Ottawa.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., Headquarters, Tuesday, at 2. Annual meeting, Feb. 19, at 1, Y.W.C.A., St. Matthew's, Langford, social evening and film, Tuesday, at 8, in hall.

The Coming Week at the Gallery
1040 Moss Street
Feb. 10 to Feb. 16

• SUNDAY, 2 to 5 p.m.
Gallery open to public.
• TUESDAY, 8.15 p.m.
Jan. Thorne Lecture—How to Write a Play.
• TUESDAY to SATURDAY
Jan. Zack One-Man Show
Masterpieces and Reproductions from National Gallery—Old Masters from local collectors.

FRIDAY GALLERY CLOSED ALL DAY

• Tickets for Paganini Quartet at the Gallery and Marquette, and from the committee, G. 212.
Gallery Hours: 1.00 to 5.30 p.m.
ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

FEBRUARY SALE OF RELIABLE USED PIANOS



All reconditioned and guaranteed for five years. Prices include bench and free delivery.

New Scale Williams.....\$250.00
Devonshire.....\$325.00
New Scale Williams.....\$345.00
Stanley.....\$350.00
Schiller, New York.....\$365.00
New Spinnet Pianos, from.....\$595.00 up
AGENTS BELL, WILLIS AND NEWCOMBE PIANOS
S. G. CAVE PIANO STORE
745 VIEW STREET PHONE G 2512
Victoria's Exclusive Piano Store



MR. FRED SEVERSON

Girls! If you like your men to have blue eyes, curly blond hair, an effervescent personality and great athletic prowess, you'd better take an interest in lacrosse. "Whitey" Severson, member of the Victoria Shamrocks team fills all these qualifications. As well as being one of the most skilled athletes in the city, "Whitey" is one of the most popular. His puckish sense of humor and his ear-to-ear grin make him friends everywhere he goes. Sounds too good to be true! But there he is! Eligible? He's right in the front line!—Photo by Bill Halkett.



MR. HANS GRUBER

The girl who "traps" Victoria's ascetic young maestro, Hans Gruber, must be prepared to worship (1) Gruber; (2) music; and (3) old automobiles, on which subject he is an acknowledged expert. She must be sophisticated and possess a sharp sense of humor. She should know how to handle finances, since this will inevitably fall into her lap, and she will have to restrain her husband from purchasing new horn players. She should be blessed with a sunny disposition and equable temper, as the maestro is capable of lively outbursts and direct language. She will have to be a fine cook, as Hans is something of a sybarite in matters gastronomical. Chateaubriand avec champignons will put him in the right mood for the evening's concert!—Photo by Robert Fort.



MR. JOHN DOWLING

John Dowling is definitely eligible on the roster of Victoria's Leap Year bachelors. But the girl who chooses him will have to play a good game of bridge, enjoy dancing and a well-told yarn. His hobbies are light music, reading and fishing. He holds a good position as a field representative, owns a car and a nice home, all furnished, in Vancouver. He has blue eyes, wavy hair, which is slowly taking on a distinguished grey tone. He enjoys a good home-cooked meal. But he's non-committal on his preference for the opposite sex—blond, brunette or redhead.



MR. RONALD GRANT

Ron Grant, it is whispered among some members of the feminine set, "has everything." He's handsome, easy-going, a native son, a man's man who yet manages to find time for work with the Arts Centre. After army service he graduated with a law degree in 1950 from U.B.C., where he also played English rugby. One of Victoria's up-and-coming young (26) lawyers, he is an avid hunter and—listen, girls!—a first-class cook. Presently batching with two friends in the country, he can whip up an outstanding meal, on request. Friends say that he has an eye for beauty—and that several beauties have an eye for him!



MR. ROBERT PHIPPS

His friends would cheer if some girl persuaded Robert Wise Phipps (Bob) to walk up the church aisle to the strains of the Wedding March. She would have to be a regular subscriber to The Financial Post and The Wall Street Journal for Bob has a "head for figures" and we don't mean the curvaceous kind. His hobbies are work and community service. He has position, means and social standing. And he's an aide-de-camp to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.—Photo by Robert Fort.



REV. WILLIAM HILLS

The girl who decides to share Rev. William "Bill" Hills' life in the pastorate of St. George and the Martyr's at Cadboro Bay must be prepared to be a "speech-making widow" or else curb his effervescent desire for public service in organizations. Ex-Navy Padre Rev. "Bill" has a comfortable home in the district for the little woman but his speeches take him all over the northwest and to many nights out with his church and other groups. Handsome, with the mobile face of an actor, Rev. Hills would be a No. 1 Leap Year catch.—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

Eligible Bachelors And The Leap Year Question...

Valentine's Day takes on added significance in this year of 1952 because it is a Leap Year and... if tradition holds true... a maiden may not only pick out the man of her choice on Valentine's Day but "pop the question" into the bargain. Eligible bachelors in the city laugh at the custom but when a pretty girl approaches you'll note a wary (or is it a wishful) glint in their eyes. It has been said that young men leave Victoria to make their fortunes and that there is a dearth of eligible material here. The pictures on this page refute this statement for the bachelors presented represent a long list of "eligibles."

Good luck, girls!



MR. WILLIAM LYLE

Well-groomed Bill Lyle, with his blue eyes, wavy brown hair, shy smile and slightly cleft chin is an easy choice among Victoria's eligible bachelors. He is a "divine" waltzer, good singer. He bowls and any week-end can be found pruning fruit trees at his country home at Elk Lake (said country home complete with "no electricity, running water and little furniture"). He has a managerial position and likes his birthplace, Victoria, so well he plans to stick around. He was an officer in the artillery during the war. He favors white shirts, colorful ties; smokes cigarettes, plays golf, works on his car, reads, and his secretary says he conscientious and a stickler for accuracy... and she can "keep track of him" (in the office that is).

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor
(with some assistance)

SHOPPING GUIDE

At Last A Little Genius Has Helped The Housewife

By PENNY SAVER

They do it! At last they do it! Some brains in this world assembled an atom bomb, others made big objects that fly through the air. Oh, there are hundreds of inventions that when you think of them, they take your breath away.

But think, too, of the essential little gadgets they haven't got around to inventing yet.

Dishes that don't need washing would be welcome, shoes that don't need polish would be accepted, too. And how about an automatic household wood chopper? There are millions of little things that the housewife would just love to have.

How many times have you wished you had something that would clean Venetian blinds? I bet there was more than one instance when you had to count to ten very slowly, because you had to painstakingly wipe each slat with a cloth and soap and water, then go over them again to get the soap off.

A Brilliant Invention

Perish the thought of ever cleaning your Venetian blinds that way again. There has been a genius at work.

Guess what? For a two dollar bill you can buy sponge rubber tongs that glide over your Venetian blinds and leaves them sparkling. The tongs are shaped so that they are narrower on the ends and will fit between the binding ribbons with no trouble.

Hold on! You haven't heard it all yet. With these tongs you use a special solution that cuts all the dust and dirt and doesn't need to be rinsed off because it doesn't leave any marks like soap and water does.

I'm sure you'll agree this is really something to have in your home. As well as making the job twice as easy it will save precious minutes which a busy woman can not afford to waste. These tongs are in town now. In fact they were just introduced this week. Better grab one while they last.

Mrs. J. Jones Named Head Of Navy League Chapter

At the 40th annual meeting of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., held in the form of a luncheon yesterday at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Mrs. J. Jones was named regent.

Other officers are Mrs. J. L. Ford, first vice-regent; Mrs. L. Shanks, second; Mrs. E. Mawdsley, secretary; Mrs. C. Rae, educational secretary; Mrs. T. Watt, Echoes; Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, treasurer, and Mrs. A. W. Bradley, standard bearer.

Councillors are Mesdames A. Stone, H. W. Biggin, T. C. Davies, T. Watt and Miss K. Hamber. Main project during the year was the penny sale held in conjunction with Aldyen Hamber Chapter. Bingo parties, teas, sale of cards and a rummage sale also realized funds, reported Mrs. J.

A. Watson in her secretarial report.

Mrs. Jones, treasurer, reported that total receipts were \$819.19. Retiring regent, Mrs. D. W. Carter, thanked members for their support during the past five years that she has held office.

Other reports were given by Mrs. W. Brynjolfsson, educational secretary; Mrs. Bradley, Echoes secretary; Mrs. Mawdsley, standard bearer; Mrs. E. Ness, postwar convener; Mrs. Davies, ex-service personnel and hospital visiting; Mrs. Watt, films; Mrs. A. D. Whittier, work in India; Mrs. R. Shanks, membership, and Mrs. Nobbs, press.

During the meeting members took affirmation of loyalty to Queen Elizabeth II.

Welfare Group Celebrate 10th Anniversary At Party

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Welfare Association held its regular meeting recently combined with a tenth anniversary party in the lecture room, Mrs. R. L. Stevens presided and welcomed the many guests and charter members. She presented each one with a copy of carnations.

Mrs. C. C. Warren, past president, gave a resume of the steady growth of the organization over the past 10 years. She stated over 10,000 remodeled and new garments and 35 quilts had been shipped overseas and some were distributed locally.

One thousand dollars was spent on food parcels and many needy cases in Victoria were taken care of while scrapbooks and babies' layettes were sent to orphanages in England and Scotland.

"This association," said Mrs. Warren, "is proud in being able to ship in the last 10 years to all the needy countries of the world." Mrs. E. MacKay thanked the speaker.

Mrs. Vera Barclay sang two selections accompanied by Mrs. F. Wilmschurst. Mrs. J. L. W. McLean and Mrs. H. Lindsay presided at the tea table which was covered with a fine Italian cloth and centred with a large silver bowl of daffodils and narcissi flanked with tall white and yellow candles.

Mrs. J. Drummond and Mrs. J. T. Ratcliffe were in charge of tea arrangements.

Welcome Room Proves Name

Showing a total registration of 244 for last month, the Welcome Room, 608 1/2 Cormorant Street, has had a steady inflow of "members," it was announced at a recent meeting presided over by Dr. Henrietta Anderson.

Since the experiment of keeping the room open on Saturdays has proved so popular, it has been decided to continue the practice. Last Saturday 19 elderly

women climbed the stairs to enjoy a rest, chat and cup of tea.

Although donations have been too numerous for individual acknowledgment by letter, secretary reported all have been recorded. Among major requirements this month is a large Venetian blind. Donations of wool have been especially appreciated by patrons who are knitting an afghan.

Home Nursing Class will be examined Wednesday, at 7.30. Industrial First Aid Class, Friday, at 7.30. A. M. Jarvis, instructor.

Organization meeting of the new Transport Division will be held Wednesday, at 8. Young women who are able to drive are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. F. Rogers, corps superintendent.

Denton Holmes Nursing division No. 148, Thursday, at 8. Mrs. L. Sinclair, superintendent.

A. J. Dallain Nursing division No. 210, Friday, at 8. Miss Beth Littlehales, superintendent.

Pemberton Crusader Nursing division No. 254, Monday, at 5, for supper. Mrs. M. Sampson, superintendent.

Victoria Cadet Nursing division No. 61c, Monday, at 6.30. Mrs. Sampson, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing division No. 148c, Tuesday, at 6.30.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH K. A. McLeod Co., Ltd. (THE OLD GOLD SHOP) Now Located at 1111 Douglas

Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen Named President

Rev. Hywel J. Jones presided at the installation of officers at a recent meeting of St. Matthew's Guild, when Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen was named president by acclamation. Honorary presidents are Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Down and Mrs. L. Powers.

Others elected were Mrs. L. Horner, vice-president; Miss P. Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Mesdames L. Horner and J. H. Jones, readers; Mrs. H. A. Hincks, literature; Mrs. W. House and Miss Taylor, pianists; Mesdames W. T. Sims, A. W. McKensie and H. A. Hincks, altar committee.

Mesdames E. Goulding and A. Wilkinson were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. G. MacGregor reported on Dorcas work for last year and Mrs. A. F. Bayles read the minutes and financial statement.

Literature convener Mrs. Hincks reported Forwards and Upper Room books, "The Challenge" and "The Churchman," had been borrowed by members.

The new president reported that donations had been given to the church hall and Sunday school. Annual shamrock tea will be held in the church hall on March 19.

Y.M.C.A. Hostess Club, Mural Room, Monday at 8. Dance to follow.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, Tuesday, 7.30, in the auditorium. Valentine tea, Feb. 19, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, 2.30.

Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, Tuesday, 2.30, at home of Mrs. H. J. S. Reynolds, Cordova Bay Road.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Oddfellows' Hall, Tuesday at 7.30.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., sewing meeting, Tuesday, at home of Mrs. Emmersley Smith, 333 Linden Avenue, at 7.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Mother Is Health Inspector, Hostess And Psychologist



Mother's health inspections never cease. She must see that this job is done regularly.

The woman's role in her home seems to be a combination of health inspector, dietitian, hostess and psychologist, each one of which demands special training and information and loads of energy.

Sometimes women are so imbued with teaching children gracious manners and keeping the dust off the tables and the floors waxed that they fail in the career of health inspector.

This is certainly one of the most important of all feminine

duties. Is your family properly fed? Are your children learning the tenets of good nutrition? If little Mary is taught that a fine diet will make her skin prettier and young Jim that it will build stamina and strength they will eat essential foods more cheerfully.

There is a whole load of health inspection "important" the woman in the home deals with constantly. She fights insects of all kinds. She sees that hands are washed before meals, that dishes are rinsed in boiling water after being washed, that her family gets enough sleep and some outdoor exercise each day, that baths and tooth-brushing are regular, that meals are eaten in restful surroundings and amid pleasant conversation.

Much indigestion stems from hurried eating and emotional upsets at the dinner table. This latter seems to be the place where many family disagreements and battles are fought. It is probably so because it is often the only time when the family is together.

I have always disagreed with the belief that very young children should eat with adults, or that training in manners should begin very early. A quite young child cannot eat without spilling or turning things over and if you try at this stage to train him in fine manners, your correction is almost constant and is bad for your companionship and his digestion. Later on, when he can begin to add to the conversation and enjoy it, he will also begin to be interested in his table manners when he is with you at dinner.

Arrange Tea—Final arrangements for a friendship tea to be held in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Feb. 25, at 2, were made at a recent meeting of W.B.A. Review No. 1. Mrs. E. Tapley presided. A sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Bowden, 1034 Southgate Street, March 10 at 8, and next meeting will be held Feb. 18 at 7.30. Bingo game to follow.

I.O.D.E. IN MOURNING Members of the I.O.D.E. in Victoria will be interested to note a telegram received yesterday by Mrs. O. B. Ormond, municipal regent, from National.

In respect to His Majesty King George VI members observe the following: Wear 1 1/2-inch wide purple ribbon, pinned under badge, extending one inch below, for the period of official mourning. Cancel all functions until after state funeral. Proceed with annual meetings as usual. Ostentation and publicity are discouraged. Chapters urged to attend local memorial services. All members must affirm loyalty to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

Vancouver, B.C. Hotel Abbotsford 921 West Pender STAN EDWARDS, Manager Formerly of Saskatoon and Victoria

Present Gift—At a recent meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to Y.M.C.A., a gift was presented to Mrs. H. L. Campbell in appreciation of her work as president last year. In memory of the late King George VI, two minutes' silence was observed. House committee reported that one room had been completely refurnished and Mrs. C. Dixon will convene a group to mend bed linen. A lecture and demonstration of floral arrangement will be given by Mrs. Lewis Bartlett, Washington, D.C., on Feb. 28 at 2.45. A small charge will be made and tea served.

Seven Highways To HAWAII YOU CAN SPEND YOUR WHOLE VACATION IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—By plane it's only a matter of hours—or enjoy a leisurely ocean voyage and return by Sitatouler.

By Sea "Aorangi," Feb. 7-April 10 (From Victoria) "Lurline," Feb. 9, 20-March 3, 14, 26 (From San Francisco and Los Angeles)

By Air B.C.P.A., every Monday and alt. Thursdays and Fridays (from Vancouver) C.P.A., alternate Mondays (from Vancouver) N.W.A., every Sunday (from Seattle) P.A.A., every Wednesday (from Seattle) U.A.L., daily (from Seattle)

Reservations Made in Advance at Your Choice of Hotels, Bungalows or Cottages Tours of the Islands Arranged

George Paulin Travel Service "Your Travel Agent" 912 Government St. B 4277

A Cranberry Valentine Cake; It's Easy To Make; Whole Family Will Like It!

In just two steps you can change an everyday cake into a Valentine's Day special. Add a cranberry topping and watch eyes brighten when you bring your Cranberry Valentine to the table.

So easy-to-make . . . so good to eat. But this is all you have to do.

First . . . bake a spice cake (packaged mix does a beautiful job) in a heart-shaped pan. Or bake it in a square pan, and when cool, cut around a large heart-shaped pattern into as large a heart as possible.

Now the topping . . . cover the spice cake with a confectioners' sugar icing. Outline the heart top with drained crushed pineapple and fill the centre with a can of whole cranberry sauce drained of its juices.

CRANBERRY PINEAPPLE HEART CAKE

One recipe packaged spice cake mix, 1 recipe confectioners' sugar frosting, 1 small can crushed pineapple (drained), 1 pound can whole cranberry sauce (drained).

Bake spice cake in heart-shaped pan according to directions on package. Drain juice from crushed pineapple for liquid in making confectioners' sugar frosting. Frost spice cake.

Border heart cake with crushed pineapple (drained) and fill centre with drained whole cranberry sauce.

NOTE: Crushed pineapple and whole cranberry sauce may be mixed together for topping, if desired.

Two-thirds cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 3 eggs (separated), 2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon almond flavoring, canned jellied cranberry sauce, crushed; whipped cream, sweetened, tinted pink.

Cream shortening thoroughly, gradually adding sugar. When light and fluffy, add well-beaten egg yolks. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, and add alternately with the milk, a little of each at a time. Beat well; add flavoring and fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake in 2 greased heart-shaped layer pans in moderately hot oven, 375 deg. F., about 25 minutes.

When cool, spread cranberry sauce between the layers. Just before serving, cover with slightly-sweetened whipped cream, tinted pink.

MOLASSES CRANBERRY ROLL Four eggs, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 1 cup sifted cake flour, 3/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon mace, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 pound can whole cranberry sauce, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, cream cheese (approx. 9 ozs.).

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. (hot). Break eggs into mixing bowl; place over smaller bowl of hot water with bottom of mixing bowl not quite touching the water. With rotary beater, gradually beat sugar and molasses into the eggs; continue beating (about 6 minutes) until eggs stand in peaks. Sift together flour and next 4 ingredients. Sift again over beaten eggs; slowly mix with rotary beater until flour and eggs are blended. Line a well-greased 12 x 17-inch pan with heavy brown paper; grease

by Alice Brooks New baby in the family? Crochet this adorable set! And be sure to keep this pattern handy. One of these items makes a welcome gift for a friend's baby!

Shell and puff-stitches! Jacket, cap, one piece each. Pattern 7136; crochet directions four items.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to: The Times-Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

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DICK TRACY



NANCY



BOOTS



AROUND HOME



OSARK



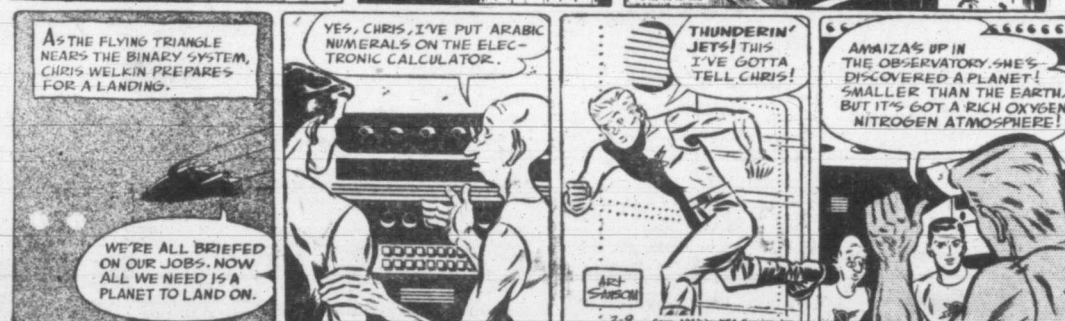
HOPALONG



KERRY DRAKE



CHRIS WELKIN



ALLEY OOP



KING AROO



BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



BUZ SAWYER



ORPHAN ANNIE



BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

"I wish I had wings," said Peter Rabbit. "You've never seen me fly up."

"That's a foolish wish," said Timmy the Flying Squirrel. "That's all right for you to say, but you can fly. I wish I could," retorted Peter.

"Who says I can fly?" demanded Timmy.

"Oh, everybody," replied Peter. "If you couldn't fly they wouldn't call you a flying squirrel."

"I can't fly," declared Timmy flatly.

"You've got wings, haven't you?" asked Peter.

"But I've seen them when you were flying," cried Peter.

"You've seen nothing of the sort," squeaked Timmy. "What is more, you've never seen me fly."

Peter blinked. "If you were not flying when you came across here clear from the side of the opening in the trees, what were you doing?" asked Peter.

"Just jumping," said the little squirrel, carelessly, as if it were nothing at all.

"You were doing something more than just jumping. No one could jump that far," declared Peter.

"Well, I was jumping and gliding, sliding down on the air," replied Timmy, then added, "Haven't you noticed I always jump from high up, and always slide down to the tree I want to go to?"

"This is the way I stretch myself out flat when I jump," explained Timmy. "If I couldn't stretch myself flat like this, I couldn't slide down on the air the way I do. None of my cousins can do it because they haven't any handy skin between their hind and front legs to stretch out the way I have. Simple, isn't it?"

"Oh," said Peter. Then he repeated it as he stared at his little flattened-out friend.

Sunday School Children Get Certificates

Prizes and certificates were presented Sunday morning at the regular church service to First Baptist Sunday school students who passed a recent Bible examination.

Examination questions were set on a special course of study on the theme "Our Lord Jesus and Peter."

Results follow:

JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATES

Honors—Amy Skeates, Sharon Carlson, First class—Arlene Williams, Marilyn Jacobsen, Betty Mae King, Second class—Nelson Morey, Anne Mobey, Bryan Ralph, Hazel Sweeting, David Finlay, Third class—Clive Schindler, Brian Hobbs, Carol Finlay, Connie Van Wort.

SENIORS

Honors—Martha Worthy, Christopher Huntley, First class—Bob Permain, Jack Easter, Peter Beulah, Third class—Eleanor Van Wort, Bruce Logie, David Logie.

Blood Supply 'Cut' Except In Emergency

Direct clinic-to-hospital, shipments of blood from the Red Cross here has eased the critical supply situation but authorities at Jubilee Hospital have warned surgeons that "practically no blood is available for transfusions at the present time."

A notice posted on the doctors' board asked them to order blood only for the "most urgent cases" and surgeons were advised they should "consider the advisability of postponing elective surgery where blood will be needed until the supply is more adequate."

Authorities emphasized, however, that blood was still available where badly needed.

A record attendance was set at the Red Cross blood donor clinic here Thursday bringing the four-day total here to nearly 1,200 pints. Sailors and civilians at Naden contributed 793 pints in the first three days of the drive.

Four hundred pints were donated Thursday—all blood was shipped directly to hospitals instead of going to the Vancouver central depot, as normally.

Vancouver Pair Faces Sentence For Larceny

SEATTLE, Feb. 9 (AP)—Ashley A. Griffith, 50, and James E. Mason, 38, of Vancouver were both convicted in superior court Friday on two counts of grand larceny in a buncle game practised on a fellow Canadian and an Alaskan.

They were charged with bilking William Henry Watson, 66, a retired laborer of Vancouver, of \$15,800 and Henry Mattson, 66, Cordova, Alaska, of "more than \$25." They will be sentenced later.

HORIZONTAL

1. Arctic zone
2. High order of
3. Fruit
4. Inhabitant
5. Hair parts
6. Recreated
7. Inquire
8. Heating device
9. Run
10. Foot, part
11. Scion
12. Head coverings
13. Let it land
14. European crime (pl.)
15. Perch
16. Kaffir warriors
17. Employer
18. Pelican
19. Cubic meters
20. Noise (Latin)
21. Fence opening
22. Body of water
23. Pause
24. Official
25. Drove
26. Month (ab.)
27. Daring
28. Ever (cop.)
29. Compound
30. Broods of birds
31. Leads, hardly
32. American senator
33. One up
34. Container
35. Individual
36. Hibernian
37. Monster
38. Bander—some
39. Chased by
40. Emaciation
41. Mineral rocks
42. National
43. Emergency
44. Control (ab.)
45. Mushkogan
46. India
47. Segment
48. Monster
49. Shout
50. Numbers (ab.)
51. Tons
52. Captive
53. Under
54. Row

VERTICAL

1. American
2. Senator
3. Container
4. Individual
5. Hibernian
6. Monster
7. Bander—some
8. Chased by
9. Emaciation
10. Mineral rocks
11. National
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50. Daring
51. Ever (cop.)
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53. Broods of birds
54. Leads, hardly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAKE IT CANONICAL
KINGDOM OF THE
HEAVENS
BLESSED ARE THE
PEACEFUL
THEY SHALL INHERIT
THE EARTH
THEY SHALL BE CALLED
THE CHILDREN OF
THE KINGDOM
THEY SHALL BE
THE HEIRS OF THE
KINGDOM
THEY SHALL BE
THE HEIRS OF THE
KINGDOM

Canada Becomes 'Realm' Rather Than Dominion

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP).—Canada, in the eyes of the United Kingdom, has become a "realm"—rather than a dominion—of Queen Elizabeth II.

This constitutional change, which applies as well to the other countries of the Commonwealth, turned up in the phraseology used by the United Kingdom government in its proclamation of Elizabeth's accession.

It was noted Friday with some satisfaction by Canadian government officials, who said that the development was not unexpected.

They said the change was made in recognition of the status of India, now a republic.

It was pointed out, however, that Canada and other Commonwealth countries would have to be consulted on any statutory change in the Royal titles. Since this had not been done, the change could not yet be considered statutory.

Nova Scotia Coal Miners Get Boost

GLACE BAY, N.S., Feb. 9 (CP).—Company and union officials agreed Friday night on a new salary scale for 12,000 Nova Scotia coal miners, boosting wages \$1 a day to a basic of \$9.74.

The contract, between Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation and United Mine Workers (C.M.A.) district 26, will run one year from Feb. 1.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING TRADE-INS THAT SHOULD BE OF REAL INTEREST TO YOU

White enamel for chest \$24.50
One only, wood for chest \$5.00
One only, flat-top heater (new) \$9.95
Two only, full-size Norge Cabinet
Gas Range \$179.50
Chrome Table from \$39.50
Used Washers, from \$39.50

MACDONALD'S LIMITED

Use our budget plan
"Victoria's Largest Electrical Dealer"
713 YATES STREET E 1171

AT WALLY GRAY'S

We try at all times to keep our prices low. Fully have been saying for years that "it pays to go to Gray's" for used furniture, etc.

728 JOHNSON STREET

ASCROFT ELECTRIC MACHINERY CO. LTD.

Two large industrial-type coal-burners. Three large radiators four feet high. Very good condition. Ideal for industrial plant.

29 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: Good Furniture, Stoves, Radiators, Carpets, Bed Cash Prices Paid. HUB FURNITURE CO. 6425

I AM INTERESTED IN BUYING any quantity of old building and 18th and 19th century water color paintings and drawings. Particulars to Box 476, Victoria Press.

HEAVY WALKING FLOW. 16" DISC harrow, two or three sections of drag harrow, etc. Call Mr. S. J. Victoria, B.C.

REQUIRED USED HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, carpets, etc. for cash. E 1289

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED FURNITURE, trunks, suitcases, tools. E 6714

ISLAND JUNK CO. - BEER BOTTLES, glass, metal, etc. 1000 Douglas Street, town of Victoria, E 6343 day or evening.

OLD BICYCLES AND PARTS ARE WORTH money at 885 Johnson Street, E 1289.

WANTED-USED FURNITURE, HOLLAND Bros. & Company, E 6714.

CASH FOR BOOKS, THE HAWTHORN BOOKSTORE, 844 FORT ST. E 1271

HOSPITAL BED WANTED IN GOOD condition. E 6831

31a POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, ETC.

CHICKS THAT LIVE AND HENS THAT LAY. Nurseries Chicks

Place your orders as early as possible for 1952 delivery. Nurseries Chicks

Free 32-page poultry handbook for each customer. R.O.P. or write to: C. Moore, R.O.P. Bird White Lethbrons, R.O.P. and approved Leghorns and Hampshire crossbreeds.

BURNSIDE POULTRY FARM, Box 275, Hammond, B.C.

"BETTER BREEDING MEANS BETTER CHICKS"

Order your chicks from Bandetta Poultry Farm Ltd., Victoria, B.C.

New Hampshire, White Lethorns, B. Australorp, Laidley, etc. Catalogue on request.

FOR "THE CHICKS WHICH GIVE RESULTS" Rump & Randall Ltd., Langley, B.C. 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

46 ONLY, R.O.P. BRED NEW HAMPSHIRE pullets, near lay, 1952. Order from Rump & Randall Ltd., Langley, B.C.

A CUDDELY COCKER FOR VALENTINE. Layday, near lay, 1952. Order from Rump & Randall Ltd., Langley, B.C.

WANTED - AIREDALE OR BULLDOG puppy. E 1443

WANTED - HOME IN COUNTRY FOR good-natured Airedale terrier. E 1436

BLONDE COCKER PUP, MALES, 10:10. Female, B. Belmont. E 1436

REGISTERED PRETTY LITTLE WHITE terrier puppies. 883 Old Esquimalt.

TWO SPRINGER AND SETTER-CROSS pups. Colquhoun 271

31b RABBITS

RABBITS - RABBITS RABBITS. BAY'S THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS IT WILL BE WORTH DOLLARS TO YOU.

GUARANTEE TO BUY ALL YOUR SURPLUS STOCK. RABBIT MAN, 1000 DOUGLAS STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

PRICED TO SELL. RABBIT MAN, 1000 DOUGLAS STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

31c MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK

MILK SHEPHERD WANTED - THE NORTH-Western Creamery Ltd., 1015 Victoria, B.C. Offer a reliable market to dairy farmers. Contact us, or L. F. Sully, Box 35, Westholme, V.I.

34 HOTELS

NEW LOW RATES NOW

Centrally located, modern, 100% fireproof hotel. Abundant hot water, central heat, elevator, phone and maid service. Newly decorated. From 17¢ per week single and up. Just a few available. Investigate at once.

DR. JAMES HOTEL, Corry Douglas and Johnson. Phone G 1187

JAMES BAY HOTEL

Comfortable rooms equipped with hot and cold running water and telephone. Television entertainment. Excellent food with home-style service. Very low rates. 278 Government Street. G 1151

ANDERSON HOTEL

Attractive, modern, 100% fireproof. Hot and Cold Water in Every Room. Close in - Dining Room. G 1151

841 MCCLURE STREET G 1151

THE GLENKELIE, 608 DOUGLAS - A residential hotel providing every comfort for elderly people. E 1148

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT ST. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS. Elevator Service - Permanent or Transient. E 1021

34a WINTER RESORTS

MAPLE INN, MAPLE BAY, DUNCAN, V.I. Open all winter. Reduced rates.

35 ROOM AND BOARD

SINGLE ROOMS FOR YOUNG BUSINESS men. Excellent home-cooked meals in pleasant surroundings. 1544 Bank Street. G 1054

ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKING couple, double room. Also a single room. Close to bus, beach and shops. 3366 G 1054

ROOM AND BOARD ON BELCHER AVENUE. Gentlemen only. E 2976

RETIRED PEOPLE - CHAIDARROCH, B 641

ATTRACTIVE BED - SITTING ROOM, board if desired, near park. E 6024

VACANCY FOR YOUNG MAN, NEAR Parliament Building. E 1008

SINGLE ROOM, PRIVATE HOME. E 1270

37 ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

SINGLE, QUIET, CLEAN ROOM for gentlemen. Gas plate. Apply 958 Mason Avenue. E 1151

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

NEWLY DECORATED HOUSEKEEPING room, central, full working bath. 1629 Johnson. E 1151

ATTRACTIVE, COMFORTABLE BEDROOM with separate housekeeping facilities. Oak Bay. E 1151

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM - ground floor. Apply to: Transamerica Co. Ltd., 605 Queen Avenue. E 1151

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

WOMAN'S BEDROOM. USE KITCHEN, sitting room, fireplace, sewing machine. Ideal working woman. 1200 Johnson. E 1151

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

THREE-ROOM SUITE, BRIGHT HEAT, light, water, garden included. No children. Jubilee District. 454. Available. E 628

COMFORTABLE FIVE-ROOM SUITE, fully furnished. For six months. Box 484, Victoria Press.

SMALL, SUPERIOR, SELF-CONTAINED upper duplex. For six months. Box 484, Victoria Press.

HELMCKEN ROAD - NEWLY DECORATED upper duplex. Two adults. Oil, gas, full, moderate possession. \$45. Belmont 207K.

TWO-ROOM SUITE \$24. FULLY FURNISHED. All about 1219 North Park.

ALL TYPES TYPE ACCOMMODATION RENTALS UNLIMITED 1219 BROAD

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

TWO FINE SUITES ARE AVAILABLE in the handsomely furnished, modern, 12th and 13th floors, 1219 North Park.

609 - FAIRFIELD, SELF-CONTAINED 4 bath duplex, heat and hot water, refrigerator. Immediate possession; separate entrance. E 629

TWO ONE-HALF ROOMS DOWN, FRONT, self-contained, gas stove, heat and hot water. Immediate possession. E 629

NEW APARTMENT TO RENT - PRIDE electric range and laundry facilities. \$45 per month. 1069 Southgate Street.

FIVE LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, FIRE-places, ground floor. Owner's suite \$45 per month. 315 Mayland.

PENSIONERS - TWO-ROOM SUITE CLOSE to bath, own fuel, light and water. \$30 per month. 612

THREE-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, walking distance. Call E 1285, from 7 to 9 p.m.

SELF-CONTAINED TWO-ROOM SUITE, Call 1419 Ormrod, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED NO OBJECTION to two children. Gonzales district. Apply 1785 Ross Street.

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41 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

TO RENT - BUILDING SUITABLE FOR manufacturing or warehouse. 6,000 square feet. Rent with five-year lease. \$175 per month. Apply Marie A. Morrison Ltd. E 922

ESQUIMAULT COMMUNITY CLUB HALL. All facilities. Phone Garden 5794

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

Oak Bay Avenue, front shop, 325 monthly. Government Street, rear post office, 300 square feet, comprising two good-sized offices and two small offices. Upper floor. Warehouse project.

723 Pandora, ground floor, 2,668 square feet. Lower Yates Street, 3,300 square feet. Warehouse project.

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. G 1124

46 WANTED TO RENT MISCELLANEOUS

SPACE AVAILABLE SUITABLE FOR merchandise display, club meetings, sales, etc. 147 Newmarket Avenue, Suite 3, 147 Newmarket Avenue, Suite 3.

47 CARS FOR SALE

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL 1935 CHEVROLET, all-weather, heater, smog beams, new front end, new brakes, 22.5 miles per gallon, good running order, but needs few repairs. Best offer over \$100. E 6007, or see at 1303 York.

1936 HILLMAN MINX SEDAN, LOW mileage, 1932 license. New battery, heater, fog lights and radiator guard. A real beauty. Must sell. 1300 near center. E 1708

1946 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN, NEW tires, seat covers, defroster, etc. Very low mileage. Call E 887, from 7 to 9 p.m.

1946 METRO CUSTOM SEDAN WITH radio and heater, 1950. Must sell. Very low mileage. Call E 887, from 7 to 9 p.m.

AUSTIN A-40, 1940-50. VERY WELL maintained as second car. G 1557, weekdays. 1147 Newmarket Avenue, Suite 3, 1147 Newmarket Avenue, Suite 3.

1936 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR, NEW PAINT, sun visor, air conditioning, 30,000 miles. Call E 1151, 1151 Mortimer Street, Port Moody, B.C. E 3333

1940-1941 CHEVROLET HALF-TON PANEL, in excellent condition. Must sell. 1300 near center. E 1708

1936 INTERNATIONAL PANEL 1 TON, 1940 Plymouth sedan. These two cars are for sale. Call E 1151, 1151 Mortimer Street, Port Moody, B.C. E 3333

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MONDAY at EATON'S

OPPORTUNITY DAY



9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 9 to 10 A.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Oval Braided Mats

- Washable cotton braided mats for kitchen or bathroom
- Assorted shades in multi-colours
- Size 17" x 19"

9 o'clock Special, each **1.69**
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Toilet Soaps

- Triple-milled toilet soaps made in England!
- Individually Cellophane wrapped
- In various fragrances

9 o'clock Special, 1/2 off, each **7c**
EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

Kitchen Tablecloths

- Washable rayon and cotton tablecloths for kitchen or dinette use
- Multi-coloured checks on cream grounds
- Lightweight, size 48x48

9 o'clock Special, each **98c**
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Men's Wool Socks

- Wool and nylon socks in English style with knit-in elastic tops
- Colours of brown, wine, grey and navy
- Sizes 10 1/2 to 12

9 o'clock Special, pair **73c**
EATON'S—Men's Hose, Main Floor

Sheeting Lengths

- Substandard, of good quality bleached cotton sheet lengths
- Unhemmed . . . approx. 2 1/2 yards long, 72" and 80" widths
- Makes sheet approx. 72" x 90" or 80" x 90"

9 o'clock Special, each length **2.98**
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Sheeting Ends

- Substandard mill ends of good quality bleached cotton sheeting
- 1 to 2-yard lengths, 72" and 81" widths
- Sold by the length only

9 o'clock Special, yard **79c**
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 2 to 3 P.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Drapery Prints

- Colourful floral designs
- Printed on strong cotton
- Shades of blue or wine . . . width 36"

2 o'clock Special, yard **37c**
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Boys' Knee Socks

- Sell at half price!
- Cotton English rib knee socks with turn-down cuffs
- Green, navy, grey . . . sizes 7 to 9

2 o'clock Special, pair **39c**
EATON'S—Boys' Hose, Main Floor

Picture Books

- "Our Young Prince," picture books of H.R.H. Prince Charles
- Consists of delightful camera studies and story of the Prince and his sister
- Two books to choose from

2 o'clock Special, each **19c**
EATON'S—Books, Lower Main Floor

Wool Tartans

- 54-inch width, all-wool fabric
- In R.C.A.F., Gordon, Anderson, McMillan and McKenzie tartans
- Medium weight, for skirts, jackets, etc.

2 o'clock Special, yard **2.49**
EATON'S—Fabrics, Main Floor

Women's Slippers

- Of rayon satin with a floral design
- Smart cut-outs at toes, closed heels and wedge heels
- Sizes 5 to 7 1/2

2 o'clock Special, pair **1.79**
EATON'S—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

Cotton Prints

- Washable cotton print fabric
- Fashioned of wool felt in a choice of shades
- For quilts, aprons, housefrocks, etc.
- In colourful patterns . . . 36-inch width

2 o'clock Special, yard **33c**
EATON'S—Fabrics, Main Floor

Coat Hangers

- Of clear plastic with metal hooks
- Slightly soiled . . . sturdily made
- Buy several at this low price!

9 o'clock Special, each **9c**
EATON'S—Notions, Lower Main Floor

Ironing Board Pad

- For faster and easier ironing
- Cotton pad, measures 54" x 13 1/2", tapering to 12"
- Fits all standard ironing boards

9 o'clock Special, each **59c**
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Coffee Makers

- Coffee makers of fire-resistant glass
- Ground glass and porcelain filter rods
- In both 6 and 8-cup sizes

9 o'clock Special, each **1.89**
EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Men's Combinations

- Substandards of medium weight ribbed cotton
- Short sleeves, ankle length
- Full or one-button style front . . . sizes 34 to 44

9 o'clock Special, garment **2.19**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Children's Sweaters

- Warm sweaters for wear outdoors
- Fleece-lined cotton, pullovers and coat sweaters
- Choice of shades . . . sizes 2, 4 and 6 years

9 o'clock Special, each **99c**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Vests—1/2 Price

- Women's all-wool vests clear at half price
- Built-up shoulder and narrow strap styles
- Sizes medium and large

9 o'clock Special, each **1.37**
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Handbags—1/2 Price

- 60 Only, in two adjustable shoulder strap styles
- Of morocco grained plastic
- In black, brown, red, green and tan

2 o'clock Special, **1.97 and 2.47**
each
EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

Pottery Bonbon

- Imported, gaily coloured pottery bonbon
- Size 5" diameter, 1 1/2" deep
- Use as bonbon dish, fruit nappy, pickle dish, etc.
- Limited quantity only, shop early!

2 o'clock Special, each **39c**
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Women's Slips

- Substandards of sheer nylon tricot
- Lace trimmed . . . in pink, blue and white
- Sizes 32 to 42

2 o'clock Special, each **2.98**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Kiddies' Pyjamas

- Cosy cotton flannelette pyjamas
- 2-piece style in pink and blue with floral trim
- Sizes 2 to 6 years

2 o'clock Special, pair **1.09**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Men's Shirts

- Odd lines of higher-priced work shirts
- Cotton doeskin in plain shades and plaids
- Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 in the group

2 o'clock Special, each **1.69**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Smart Millinery

- Women's smartly-styled spring hats
- Fashioned of wool felt in a choice of shades
- Attractively trimmed

2 o'clock Special, each **1.69**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Monday brings you remarkable Opportunity Day values in items for you and your whole family! . . . And remember, EATON'S Big Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture and House Furnishings continues . . . with home-beautifying, budget-satisfying savings! Below we bring you a few of the money-saving highlights of these two events! Shop Monday and save!

Botany Wool Twin Sweater Sets

7.88

- Fine knit botany wool in sweaters to buy singly or in sets
- Coral, forest green, grey-mix, navy, white, pink, mauve and teal blue

- Sizes 16 to 20
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set
- Cardigan, each **4.94** pullover, each **2.94**
- EATON'S—Sweaters, Second Floor

Beautiful Chenille-Type Bedspreads

8.99

- Deep, close cotton-tufting
- In solid white, blue, green, rose or yellow, with fringed ends
- Double and twin-bed sizes
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
- EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Young Girls' Coats . . . Half Price!

6.49 to 13.25

- A wide selection of all-wool coats with warm linings and interlinings!
- Smart station-wagon styles as well as many other favourites!
- Various colours . . . sizes 7 to 14X in the group
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, half price, each
- EATON'S—Girls' Wear, Second Floor

Women's Rayon Crepe Gowns and Slips

2.89

- Save substantially on these prettily styled slips and gowns of fancy weave rayon crepe
- White and tearose only . . . sizes 32 to 40 collectively
- Substandards from a well-known manufacturer
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
- EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Sturdy Leather Oxfords for Men

5.89

- Men's blucher tie oxfords styled for street and casual wear
- Finished with lug or crepe rubber soles for long, comfortable wear
- Sizes 6 to 11
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair
- EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

Manufacturer's Clearance Costume Jewellery

1.98 and 2.29

- A huge clearance . . . savings up to 1/2 and more!
- Includes glamour pins, earrings, necklets and bracelets
- Some set with simulated stones, gold or silver plated
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
- EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

Clearance! Used, Demonstrator Washing Machines

19.95 to 169.95

- Demonstrator models have slightly marked finish, motors are in top condition!
- Used models all in good working order!
- A wide selection of models . . . early shoppers get best choice!
- EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, each
- Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged if Desired
- EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Semi-Porcelain 32-Piece Breakfast Sets **10.95**

- Made by a well-known English maker in popular "Blue Willow" pattern
- Set consists of 6 teas and saucers, 6 breakfast plates, 6 side plates, 6 cereals, 1 platter and 1 serving bowl
- EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, 32-pce. set
- EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Maker's Clearance! Men's Sweaters

3.99 and 6.99

- Substandards . . . sleeveless pullovers in nylon
- Also cardigans in wool or nylon with button or zipper fronts
- Wine, blue, grey, green in the group . . . sizes 36 to 44, small, medium and large collectively
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special
- Pullovers, each **3.99** Cardigans, each **6.99**
- EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

5-Piece Blond Wood Dinette Suite

49.00

- Popular, modernly styled dinette suite at a popular low price!
- Fine natural finish blond wood, consists of table and 4 chairs
- Chairs available in red or green upholstery
- EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, 5-piece suite
- 4-drawer buffet, each **44.00**
- EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Candy Stripe Wilton Carpet

4.59

- Manufacturer's special . . . fine quality Wilton carpeting
- In 27" width, suitable for hallways, sewn into carpets or wall-to-wall
- Wide colour selection woven in narrow stripe patterns
- EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, yard
- EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Gabardine Suits and Coats for Women

27.00

- "Nordyke" (60% rayon, 40% wool) in matching coats and suits
- Navy, blue, aqua, brown, beige and grey . . . sizes 12 to 18
- Classic tailored styles, slim suits, full-length coats
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
- EATON'S—Coats and Suits, Second Floor

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STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
BRITISH COLUMBIA

Solve The Secret Messages

SEE	COULD	DRIVING	WRO	YOUR	AT	JUNE
A	IN	CAN	ON	WICH	ANY	DOES
WILL	WE	TO	OF	ARE	MY	LOVE
JUST	BEFORE	WE	SEEN	WE	ARE	ARE
WILL	BEFORE	SEE	LOANS	OF	HOTEL	SCHOOL
SHE	WAS	OTHER	WALL	THE	DOES	ARE
IN	NOTE	SAVES	DO	WOMEN	WRO	IN
MEAN	WAS	EACH	ONE	WILL	WOMEN	ENJOY

This seeming jumble of words actually conceals two messages sent by a puzzler and his wife to another couple having puzzlistic knowledge. By starting with a certain square and moving from square to square according to the directions in the messages, the two can discover the messages can be read.

The word "thespian" for "an actor" is derived from Thespis, who is reputed to have founded Greek tragedy in the 6th century.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Meteors are luminous bodies
 usually referred to as shooting stars.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 The Spaniards introduced cocoa
 to Europe in 1520.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In Canada are property and civil right subject to federal or provincial law?
2. Who follows Princess Elizabeth in the line of succession to the throne?
3. From sales tax only will Ottawa collect this year \$50 million, \$350 million, \$725 million?
4. What are our most northerly and most southerly cities?
5. What country is our biggest export customer, and what is the leading export commodity sold to that customer?

Answers: 5. The U.S.A.; news-print and wood pulp. 3, \$725 million. 1. Provincial law. 4. Prince Rupert, B.C., and Windsor, Ont. 2. Her son, Prince Charles.

VICTORIA SUNDAY

PAGE 12

EMMA C. McKEAN
JANUARY 1900

See What The Tide Brought In

After our junior readers have taken pencil in hand and, starting at dot 1, have drawn a continuous line from dot to dot consecutively, they will have completed an illustration for one of the best-known Mother Goose rhymes (which they can have incidentally coloring). What is it? Incidentally, where two numbers appear beside one dot, use the dot twice.

As a hint to the title of the Mother Goose rhyme, we'll tell you that it has four words, two of them the same.

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

BRAINBUSTER

Do this in your head, folks, that is, without pencil and paper. Reckon the time it takes you, then see if your friends get it any quicker.

Warning note: The wording is tricky, read carefully.

IT'S FLOOR VOL!

The floor of a square hall is tiled with square tiles. Along the diagonals there are 125 tiles altogether. How many tiles are there in the floor?

Questions and Answers

Q—Where did the first recorded automobile accident fatality occur?
A—On Sept. 3, 1899, in New York City. The victim, Lester Hill, was 68 years old and was slightly deaf so that he did not hear the auto approach as he crossed the street. It was dusk and the visibility was poor.

★ ★ ★
Q—Is any part of the United States within the tropics?
A—No, although Florida extends to within less than a degree of the tropics.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Q—Why do Florida rivers and lakes sometimes disappear?

A—This happens when the rivers break through their soft limestone beds and flow into underground channels. These rivers usually reappear on the surface many miles away. The lakes sometimes drain dry through holes in their limestone beds. They usually fill again when dead plant life stops up the holes.

POINT OF INTEREST

ANSWER: Two in the snow.

This Week

Island Birdlife

★ ★ ★

Boyer The Lover

★
★
★

Canada Lags In Romance Market

Bomar On Bowling

★
★
★

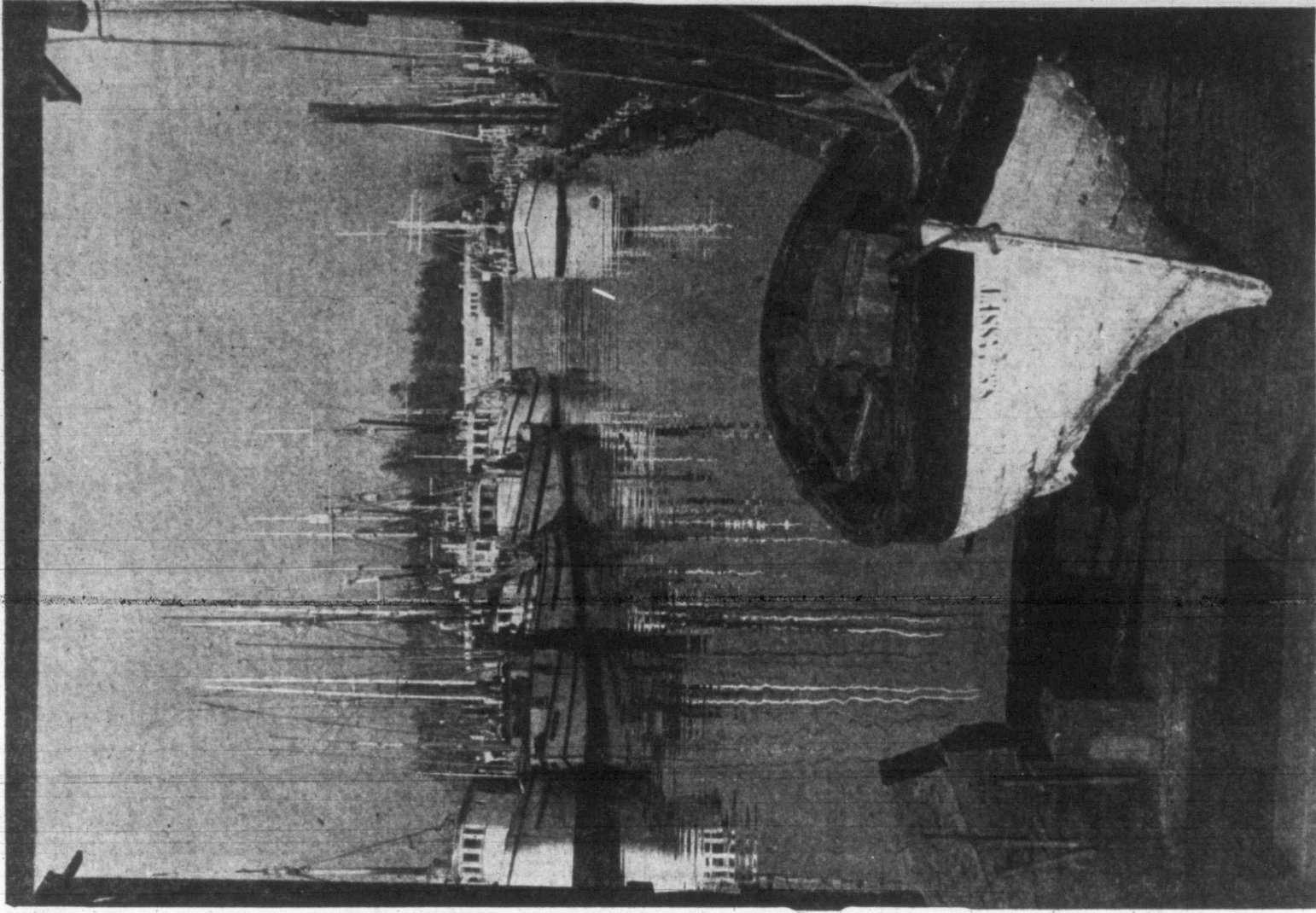
Solly On Seed Germination

★
★
★

**Island Mink
Farmers**

★ ★ ★

**Crossword
Puzzles — Sport
Fashions — Canasta**



Waterfront

Best Ball Player He Ever Saw---Williams

By MILTON RICHMAN

"The best ball player I ever saw," said Ted Williams, "is Joe DiMaggio."

Praise from Caesar is praise indeed, but Joe DiMaggio earned much of it from other great stars during his 13 years in the big leagues. Joe himself cites as his greatest accomplishment — and thrill — his 56-game hitting streak of 1941.

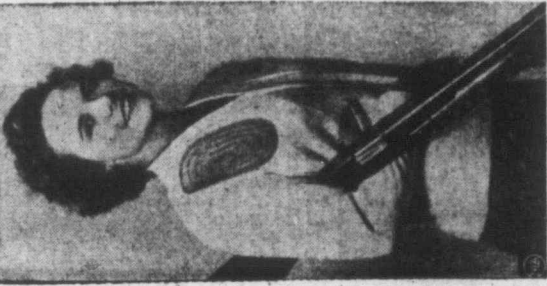
HOME RUN KING

In all of his baseball years, DiMaggio failed to hit 300 only once. Twice he led the league, in 1939 with 381 and the next year with 352. Twice he was the home run king, in 1937 with 46 and 1948 with 39. Thirteen times he was picked on the all-star team. Ten times he played in the World Series.

It was quite a career. But it took its toll.

DiMaggio came to the big leagues a suspicious and shy youngster. He picked up great poise, as a person as well as a ball player. But he always remained the quiet "loner," who was patient and kind to fans, yet fled from them at first opportunity.

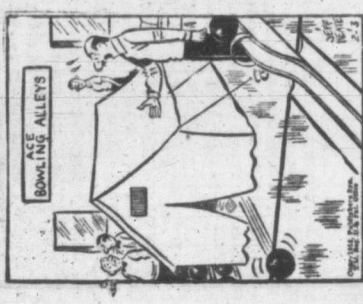
His good friends became men out of sports—a ticket broker named George Solitaire, a restaurant owner named Toots Shor. On the road, with the club Joe was a pal of Joe Page, but shied away from the other players.



FOR TRAPSHOOTERS—A leather patch in the shoulder socket of a newly designed sweater protects it from friction wear by gun butt and recoil.

Leather-reinforced pockets guard against constant wear, as the trapshooter constantly reaches in them for shells.

TIME OUT!



"I don't care if you ladies are self-conscious about your bowling. We can't have this sort of thing."



Joe's Gorgeous Swing Helps In Pennant Battle.

When things were good, Joe was happy. When things were bad—and he had slumps which ate away at his good nature—he was morose.

HERO'S ROLL TOUGH

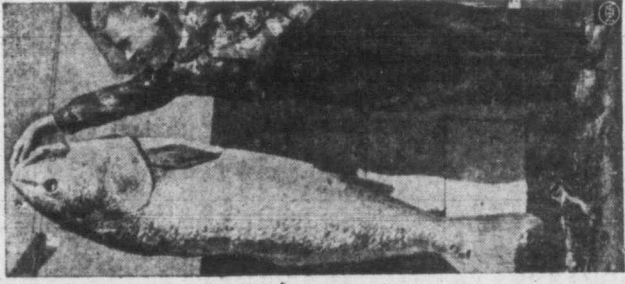
For a man who wanted to be alone, the baseball hero's role was tough. Often he would sit for hours in the dressing room at to fans, yet fled from them at first opportunity.

Four-Step Approach Is Most Common Because Of Rhythm

By BUDDY BOMAR

Former Match-Game Champion

Almost all approaches can be classified as either three-step, four-step or five-step.

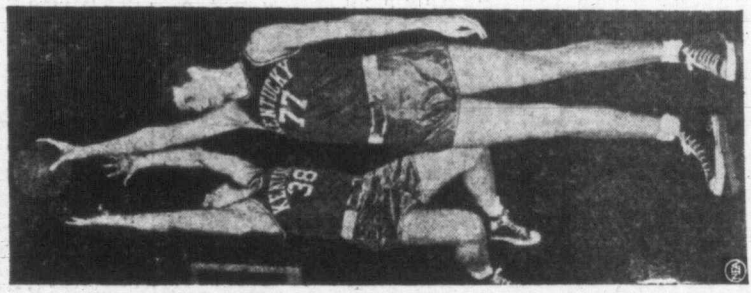


FISH CATCHES BOY — This 54½-pound channel bass was landed with rod and reel off Nags Head, N.C., but not by six-year-old Jan Oneto, who can hardly reach the whopper's mouth.

Unlike most fish, the mackerel has no air bladder to give it buoyancy. Nature has equipped it with strong muscles along the spinal column so it can tuck the fins in close to its body and swim with a minimum of effort.

Except for vultures and parrots, wild geese live longer than any other birds. Authentic records give them as much as 70 years.

Red grouse are the only species of bird confined solely to the British Isles.



HIGH CHALLENGE—Guard Bob Watson leaps in a vain attempt to take the basketball away from seven-foot Kentucky teammate, Bill Spivy, the tallest college player, the (NEA).

February 9, 1952

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

CHARLES BOYER TIRES OF SCREEN AND STAGE LOVE



Famous Frenchman Wants Recognition As Fine Actor

By RICHARD KLEINER

Charles Boyer, the man never said "Come wiz me to ze Casbah," slipped his orange juice and looked surprised at all the fuss. He's suddenly been recognized as a fine actor, possibly a great one, since his appearance on Broadway in "Don Juan in Hell."

The man most Americans think of as the personification of Continental love-making doesn't consider himself primarily a lover-maker. He is an actor, he says, and a versatile one.

He signed an autograph on the back of an envelope for a well-known matron as he told of his varied stage background.

"My craft is acting. In French movies and on the French stage I played all types of roles. Even after I came to America I played all types of roles. But three or four pictures—like 'Algiers' and 'Love Affair'—were very successful. And so the public thinks of me as only a lover."

"Lately, of course, I've stayed away from love-making parts. In my last three pictures, I played a priest, a 70-year-old doctor and a Hindu. And in 'Don Juan,' I play Don Juan, but that's a romantic part only by definition."

Boyer is a quiet-spoken, conservatively-dressed man, who signs

On-stage Boyer, as he appears in "Don Juan in Hell," has suddenly been recognized as he wants to be—a fine actor.

Shaw was still alive when the idea began to take shape. Boyer is proud that the Irish playwright approved the casting. Paraphrasing Shaw, he said, "I don't think I can play a Frenchman, but I don't mind impersonating one. I don't mind impersonating, but I don't mind impersonating them, either."

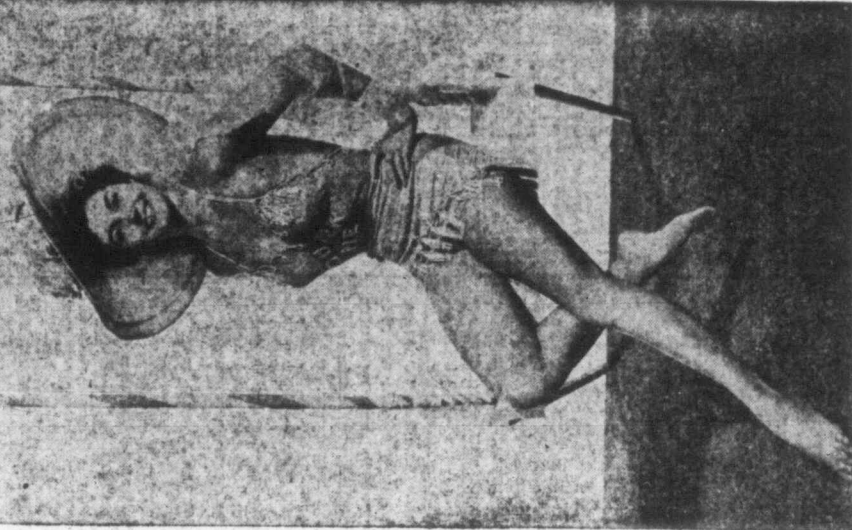
A lady in a grey fur coat walked past, then did a double take and stared at Boyer a moment. She fished in her handbag for a piece of paper and a pencil and came over.

"I must get your autograph," she said, excitedly. "Oh, my, this is thrilling. I must tell you—you won't believe this, but it's true—I've kept your picture on my dressing table for years. Believe me, Mr. Boyer, I'll treasure this memento."

Boyer scrawled his signature on the paper, smiled briefly and turned away.

"Come on," he said, "let's go someplace where it's quieter."

Meet The 'Dunk Me' Girl



Esther Williams plays the role of a gal in a side show concession in M-G-M's Technicolor musical, "Texas Carnival." She sits on a swing high above a pool while "customers" throw balls at a target. When one hits the target, down goes Esther to be properly "dunked."

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

Books and Authors

"The Green Madonna," by C. E. L'Ami, winner of the \$7,500 Westminster award, is to be published in March. The Ryerson Press have the Canadian rights. "The Green Madonna" is a story of fifteenth century England. The author has skillfully recreated the life and thought of that age. C. E. L'Ami is a native of Ireland, now living in St. James, Manitoba. He has been a reporter, city editor and editorial writer and is at present a lecturer at the University of Manitoba. This is his first novel. Mr. L'Ami is also editor of the prairie edition of the CBC Times.

Ministers will be interested in a new book, "Seven Days and the Seven Words," by Dr. C. H. Dickenson, which is to be published shortly. This is a book of meditations on the last week of the life of Christ. The devotional studies contained in this book recall the events of Holy Week, from Palm Sunday with its popular procession, to the more sublimely triumphant walk to Emmaus seven days later.

Frances Frenaye has been awarded the \$500 prize as winner of the 1951 Denyse Clairouin Memorial Award for her translation of "The Plunderers," by Georges Blond (Macmillan, 1951). Annual awards are made simultaneously in Paris, London and New York to perpetuate the memory of Miss Denyse Clairouin, heroine of the French Resistance who died in the Mauthausen camp in 1944. In New York the prize is given for the most distinguished translation by an American and first published in the English language. The presentation was made to Miss Frenaye at a reception at the cultural division of the French Embassy in the United States. Published by Macmillan in October, it is a story of the discovery of "Goddess Island," lying between Alaska and Siberia, and of the life cycle of the great fur seals of the North Pacific.

Phoebe Erskine MacKeller is scheduled to give 30 lecture-recitals in England, subjects: Red Indian and Canadian Folklore. The lectures will be illustrated with poems by Canadians including Duncan Campbell Scott, John Murray Gibbon, Arthur Bourinot, Dorothy Livesey and Doris Hedges.

"I Married an Artist," by Billy Button, published by the Ryerson Press, was second on the list of non-fiction most-in-demand in January at the Toronto public libraries.

LIBRARY LEADERS

T. Eaton Co.

"Jungle Chase," Roy Farran.
"Grey Mistress," Joy Packer.
"The Beautiful Stranger," Bernice Carby.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.

"The Big Breakers," Irving Shulman.
"Captain Barney," Jan Westcott.
"The Brave Musk," Dorothy Evelyn Smith.

The Marionette

"Air Bridge," Hammond Innes.
"Stranger Beside Me," Mabel Seely.
"King's Arrow," Joseph Patrick.

FIRST NOVEL PROMISES TO SPARK HOT DEBATES

"Trial of Love," by Maurice Edelmann, 222 pages, Ambassador Books Ltd., Toronto, \$2.25.

Parliamentary writer, parliamentarian, author and acknowledged expert on foreign affairs, Maurice Edelmann, produces his first work of fiction with "A Trial of Love."

It would be hard to imagine anything in greater contrast to the thing author's "production for Profit, Not Victory," "The Birth of Prepared," or "The Birth of the Fourth Republic."

Without detracting from the merit of his other books, his first work of fiction is likely to bring many readers.

The writer spares no punches on his real or imaginary characters in telling of the differences between peace and war, and the differences between the P.R.O.'s on the side of the top brass. This is especially so in striking chapters describing how a reporter-chaplain U.S. general had a gang beat up a British war correspondent.

Forceful chapters in which the general's "chief" gives him a stinging reprimand for this act and others endangering the good feeling between Americans and the English whom the offending general insists on calling "Limeys" leave it a safe guess as to whom the author is referring.

Whether the author, by the emphasis he places on the subject, doesn't himself stimulate the spirit as the general whom he criticizes is a matter for speculation. The author would probably make a forthright answer. He has points to put over regardless of whose corns are trodden on. He doesn't draw his punches on his own countrymen either. Realism was his objective, in the ships fall where they may.—T.M.

Up to this point, "Treason Against None" is an amusing story, but here it takes a turn. First of all the shock and shame of Ruby's book killed his wife and in order to get over his grief he decides to take up the offer of his publishers in France and England to be present at their release of his book.

This story is told with a skillful technique that keeps interest at a high pitch from beginning to end. But there is more here than mere skill with words; into his story Mr. Morris has put a shrewd but kindly insight into human nature, a sense of irony, a sense of humor, a tremendous hidden drama behind commonplace words and actions, and a deep human compassion. There must be few people indeed who could read "Treason Against None" without feeling a strong emotional reaction.

EATON'S

Obtain ANY BOOK Mentioned On This Page Or Call at Phone Empire 4141 EATON'S—Book Department, Lower Main Floor

Davis Produces Gripping Novel Of Open Spaces

"Winds of the Morning," by H. L. Davis (344 pages), George J. McLeod Ltd., Toronto.

Another story of the American Northwest by H. L. Davis will be welcomed by those who read his Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "Honey in the Horn."

Fugitive characters are presented in a setting of the Columbia River range country at a time when pioneers, who developed it are still around, accepting with certain reservations, the newcomers to the wide open spaces.

There is a deep romantic interest running through the book but the story is not centred on the pioneers. The author's story-telling skill makes every character interesting and a vital part of it. Outstanding, however, are Amos Clarke, a hot-headed young sheriff and Oat Henderson, a pioneer and horse breeder.

The experience of the two, when the young sheriff, after an accidental killing creates trouble is sent to help the old herder move his horses into open country, make the story.

THE COUNTRY HE KNOWS
During the slow drive north, one sees the country with the fresh eyes of youth. The old herder reveals the old passions of some of the early settlers like himself whose violent problems have yet to be resolved. A great friendship, based on respect for each other, helps them to learn much from one another during the eventful journey. The journey provides the author scope for his enthralling descriptions of wild life, horses and the country he obviously knows so well, and the people who inhabit the farms, ranges and settlements.

Indians, Greeks, Mexicans, sheepherders, cattle raisers and hoboes are among the colorful characters. The author combines his talents of description, knowledge of the country, creation of characters and keen sense of humor to produce a book that lives.

(For Book Reviews in Brief see page 5).

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Tender teen-age skins require faithful night and day care. In the evening, after you have carefully cleansed your skin, combat any unsightly blemishes with a special ointment prepared for just that purpose. Spot the preparation wherever necessary (left), and let it go to work while you sleep. Before your morning make-up, again scrub your face thoroughly (centre left) with a complex brush and liquid cleanser. Your skin must be kept immaculate if it is to be healthy and lovely. Now you are ready to apply your ishes that have already made their appearance.

A healthy skin depends on clean active pores, free from clogging dust and the impurities that are often caused by the excess oil secretion in your glands. With the proper care, your delicate teen-age skin can have a fresh, natural glow that will enhance your appearance and build your self-confidence.

BASIC STEPS
Here are the basic steps to youthful skin beauty, and if you follow them faithfully, the change will be more than rewarding. Begin with cleansing. Soaps may irritate your skin at this point in life, so use a fragrant foamy liquid rather preparation which is designed to gently clean even the most sensitive skin. The latter, to be scrubbed on with a complexion brush, will help guard against blemishes, too.

Since you will want to keep your skin care program a private affair, retire to the quiet of your room, about a half hour before you intend to go to sleep, and treat any blemish that appears overnight. To protect your skin during the day, when you are wearing make-up, always apply a protective make-up base first. Choose a base with a mildly antiseptic lotion. Usually this type of base offers you the opportunity to wear or not wear powder, as you see fit.

50 Ways To Cook One Piece Of Meat, Says Expert On Stretching Dollar

By GAY PAULEY

The high cost of food should spur the homemaker to greater meal variety rather than push her into a menu rut for economy's sake.

So said Jean Ravaut, French-born and Continental-trained cooking authority, who argued that high prices should challenge a woman's kitchen ingenuity.

"Imagination in marketing and meal planning. That's what is needed now," said Ravaut. "If a woman lacks imagination," said Ravaut, "let her go to her cookbook. Why there're 50 ways to cook one piece of meat; 100 ways to prepare potatoes."

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
In marketing, he urged that the shopper try the unconventional in foods—sweetbreads, kidneys and hearts at the meat counter, for instance. Ravaut follows faithfully his French training in use of wines or liquors. Mr. Ravaut's everything from soup to dessert. He contended

"In all, you need to use about February 9, 1952

To Help Teen-Agers Combat Annoying Skin Blemishes



foundation base. Choose one that is designed to keep your erupting skin under control. The base may be applied with a clean piece of cotton (centre right) or your fingertips. Make sure the coverage is smooth and even. Very often a base of this type does not require powder. Keep the rest of your make-up subtle, and learn to capitalize on your own natural coloring. A last-minute inspection (right) before you leave for school will catch any possible smudges or color irregularities.

Skin cannot be kept clean and healthy from the outside only. The food you eat and the rest you get both influence your appearance. If you find your beauty campaign is not working, consult your doctor. Then, again, you may need special vitamins to replace any deficiencies. Your hair, too, should be kept immaculately clean. Falling hairs and dandruff can cause infections on your face and body. Never comb your hair without first putting a make-up cape or towel over your shoulders.

Naturally, proper skin care is going to take time. Whether or not it is worth your while depends on how much smoother, glowing appearance really means to you.

Of course, blemishes don't disappear overnight. To protect your skin during the day, when you are wearing make-up, always apply a protective make-up base first. Choose a base with a mildly antiseptic lotion. Usually this type of base offers you the opportunity to wear or not wear powder, as you see fit.

Recipes

QUICK CORN RELISH
One 14-ounce can (1½ cups) whole kernel corn, ¼ cup chilled sauce, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper (optional).

Drain liquid off corn. Add chili sauce, onion butter and green pepper to corn. Simmer, covered, about five minutes to blend flavors. Serve with ham, tongue or other meat. Yield: 2½ cups.

BEEF RELISH
Four cups cooked finely chopped beefs, 4 cups finely chopped cabbage, ½ cup grated horseradish, 1 teaspoon salt, one-sixteenth teaspoon pepper, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup water.

Combine beets, cabbage, horseradish, salt, pepper and sugar. Heat vinegar and water to boiling point. Add to first mixture and mix thoroughly. Pack into hot sterilized jars and seal. Yield: About eight cups.

PLUM SAUCE
One 20-ounce can green-gage plums, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 tablespoons chopped almonds, 2½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 2½ teaspoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon chopped preserved ginger, minced garlic to taste (if desired).

Drain and sieve plums. Add sugar, plums, Worcestershire sauce, vinegar, ginger and garlic. Blend thoroughly and allow to stand several hours. Yield: One cup.

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VICTORIA SUNDAY

February 9, 1952

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

PAGE 4

Island-Produced Fur Leads Canadian Auctions

FORMER SALESMAN MAKES SUCCESS OF SAANICH MINK FARM

By C. V. FAULKNER
An auctioneer for Northern Alberta's blizzards brought Ted and Olive Hawkins to the coast each winter for a visit. After 10 years of visits they decided to stay. "We just couldn't face another prairie winter," the former commercial traveler said.



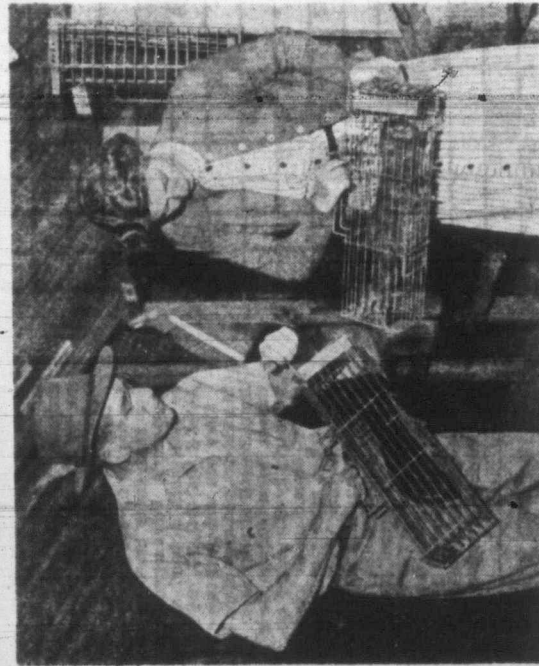
Fur farming looked like a pretty good business to Ted Hawkins and he set out with characteristic thoroughness to learn it. The moist climate of Vancouver Island is ideal for furs, with the result that Island fur men have led Canadian auction sales for years.

"On top of that, it's considered to give the highest return of any agricultural pursuit," Ted informed me. "We don't sell at the buyers' price on an open market—they have to bid for our product at a secret auction."

SUPPER PLANNING

The Hawkins' place on East Saanich Road can be described as a "one-man" fur farm. It was a "one-man" operation for several years when Ted was laid up by an accident and Olive carried on alone. Superb planning and many labor-saving devices keynote the orderly layout behind their trim brown bungalow nestled in the firs beyond Saanichton.

Knowing that good breeding stock is 50 per cent of the battle, the Hawkins started out with 25 of the best mink they could obtain. Ted sold real estate to carry them over until they could launch into full-time operation. Now they have 200 females and 50 males of the best mink you can buy.



Ted and Olive study two of their furry money-makers. Machines were developed by Ted Hawkins himself.

FEEDING FOOD
Fed by a galvanized chute that leads in from the outside, the "hogger" chops up meat and fish to make it easier to put through the grinder. A four-cylinder continental gasoline engine supplies the various motors.

15-horse power necessary for Ted to chop a ton of meat an hour and bag it for freezing.

A regular bakery-type dough mixer, powered from the 3 h.p. electric motor of the cold storage plant, mixes food required for immediate use. Cereals make up 20 per cent of the total feed, and are thoroughly mixed with horsemeat and fish scraps in the machine.

"The idea is to mix the food so it'll be one color, and taste the same," Hawkins explained. "Then mink won't pick it over."

At a temperature of three degrees below zero, 23 tons of meat can be kept in the big refrigerator for a year or more. Nothing but "drip loss" caused by ice crystals forming between the fibres of stored meat, Ted decided to store feed in wax paper-lined, brown paper bags to prevent a loss of palatability through denaturalization. Similarly, in appearance to cement sacks, the bags contain about 45 lbs. of chopped meat apiece.

SEVENTY-FIVE HORSES A YEAR
When you grumble at having to mix feed or select alfalfa from a cereal, think of Ted Hawkins' problem. A year's stock of his mink eat about 75 horses and 20 tons of fish mixed with cereal.

Beyond the feed house, two long colony houses utilize a natural land slope by using an overhanging roof over the ventilation. Water outlets at convenient intervals are supplied by automatic pump from two springs.

The Hawkins' farm employs rearing techniques geared to keep furs in good condition. Mink have been bred on bare floors ever since Ted learned that hay or straw bedding is used only for "whelping." Bedding is taken away when the young "ride" are well started. Entrance holes and drinking cups devised to prevent fur discoloration by constant wetting, aids for quail, by constant indoor rearing, with cod liver oil fed to compensate for a loss of sunlight.

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KEEP THE TABLE
The figures, nevertheless, will form a basis for determining what may be expected and insuring that a sowing is not abandoned when there may still be a chance of success. Keep the accompanying next table; if you plan to sow seeds next spring, you will find it useful in many ways. When several varieties are sown in the same seed box, they should all have approximately the same germination period. Growth will be even, and when the time comes to transplant them, all can be moved at the same time. Otherwise, slow growing kinds may be injured seriously when faster growing neighbors are lifted from the soil.

FIVE TO TEN DAYS
Acacia, althaea (hollyhock), anemone, sweet alyssum, antirrhinum (snapdragon), aster, English daisy, browallia, calceolaria, calceola, calliopsis, candytuft, Celosia, centaurea, cleome, corchorus, cosmos, sweet william, dianthus, California poppy, foxtail, baby's breath, larkspur, lupine, Mimulus, nicotiana (flowering tobacco), penstemon, petunia, ranunculus, salvia, scilla, zinnia, nasturtium, marigolds.

TEN TO TWENTY DAYS
Achillea, Canterbury bells, pyre-

Canada can point with pride to progress in history, science and the arts, but has fallen far behind more alert nations in the field of romance. So far as can be detected, there is not a single licensed marriage broker registered in Canada.

As for Victoria, neither Board of Trade, Dun and Bradstreet, or Retail Credit Bureau ever heard of the profession.

All you'll get for your trouble, if you phone Dun and Bradstreet, is a confused giggle from the young lady on the other end of the phone.

"LOFTY MISSION"
But marriage brokering is a profession of some note in other enlightened States. Marriage brokers there are so conspicuous of their lofty mission in life that they meet in solemn conclaves once a year, hold a convention, just like the leboz manufacturers' association and pass regulations, mostly in favor of love. Or if not love, at least marriage.

The marriage broker's fee is the same, whether or not love is involved in the marriage arranged. It seems a bad thing that backward Canada has to stumble along with hit-or-miss marriage methods. If you want to get married in Canada, you have to go out and meet your mate-to-be as best you can.

Of all the arts, ballet is one which has made more sensational strides in the past two decades than any other. Thanks to a few devotees, especially Arnold Haskell, it has taken its right place in the lives of the sophisticated. Not quite 50, Haskell has written a charming volume "In His True Centre," a literary excursion into many fields of activity—Capri, Capri, Capri, Australia, authorship, etc., etc.

His major love—he is an incurable dilettante—appears to be ballet. He invented the term "balletomania" and wrote the first popular book on the subject for Penguin books.

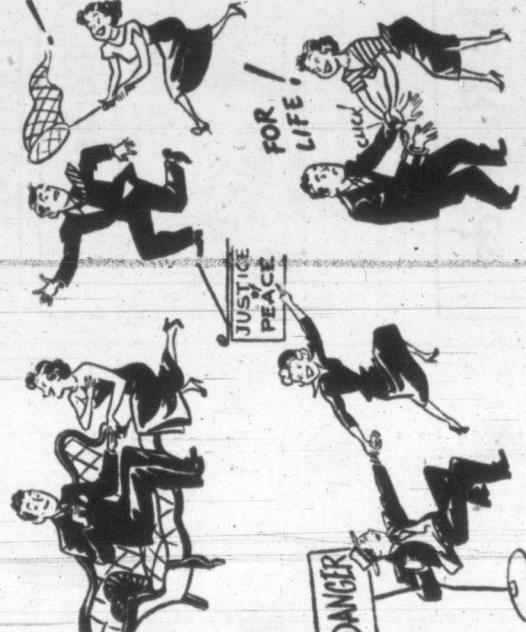
In working on publishing, Haskell says his friend, Allen Lane, he proposed to place publishing on a mass production basis. In fact he did start his great Penguin venture on six titles and an overdraft from his bank. His risk, against all the best advice, has completely revolutionized publishing. "I have no idea to this day," writes Arnold Haskell, "whether Allen reads books."

All the primary kaolin produced in the United States comes from North Carolina. It is used in the manufacture of porcelain and china.

Indonesia acquired formal independence in 1945 after a protracted session of the Netherlands for more than 300 years.

Canada Lags In Business Of Romance

Lonely Hearts And Friendship Clubs In The Field Of Mating But Not Up To Scale Of U.S. Marriage Brokers



There is quite an emphasis on sincerity, both in Canada's Lonely Hearts circles, and among U.S. marriage brokers. "Sincerity" is a word that seems to be mandatory in any ad seeking pen companionship.

And Miss Wilder, the New York broker who refers to her industry as "brooming," says that arranged marriages are "three to four times as enduring because the people who go into them are more sincere."

"They know what they want, and they have gone to a lot of trouble and expense to get it."

By expense, she means marriage brokers' fees and, no doubt, is in favor of expense.

LEAP YEAR PREROGATIVE

If you're thinking of retaining a marriage broker, here's how you budget.

Girls from 20 to 30—\$100.
Girls from 30 to 40—\$150.
Men, regardless of age, half-price, or boy window, pay only \$50.

So if you've been wondering who's looking for whom, there's your answer.

Maybe the girls would be money in pocket if they simply exercise their leap-year prerogative and put their finger on the man of their choice.

One thing is certain... marriage broker or no marriage broker, the man in question will be broker.

the glowing picture of yourself and prospects.

Whether or not marriages result from the interchange of correspondence, the sponsors of these clubs do not state.

However, they do tell you you needn't be lonely.

"Have a lovely sweetheart!" one ad says excitedly. "We know that thousands of men and women find happiness as a result of writing to each other. We can introduce you."

Charles Dickens' immortal Xmas story, "A Christmas Carol," appeared on bookshelves in 1843.

The book sold less than 15,000 copies the first year and proved to be a black sheep among the Dickens, whose novels often sold first month after publication, according to Dr. Ada B. Nisbet of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Nisbet, an assistant professor of English at U.C.L.A. and an author of English and his works, said another of the great English author's Christmas stories, "Dr. Marigold's Prescriptions," sold 250,000 copies in its first week.

Yet the latter is virtually unknown to modern readers.

"A Christmas Carol" was the first of a series of Yuletide stories and Dickens expected it to earn at least \$1,000, Dr. Nisbet said.

However, the author, faced with mounting bills and the impending birth of his fifth child wrote a close friend.

"The first 6,000 copies now show a profit of £230," a Dickens expressed "intolerable anxiety and disappointment."

The Pacific Ocean has an area of 82,985,000 square miles, more than twice that of the Atlantic Ocean at 31,539,000 square miles.

Only issue of the human body without blood is the cornea of the eye.

12-YEAR-OLD GIRL MAY BE YOUNGEST MUSIC BACHELOR

By MARC E. THIVIERGE
A 12-year-old girl may become Laval University's first and youngest Bachelor in Music in the 100-year history of the Quebec institution.

Blonde Pierrette Lepage will write her Baccalaureate examinations in music around Easter this year and is now putting the finishing touch to her own concerto which she hopes to play for the occasion.

Born in Montreal in 1940, Pierrette is the oldest of Roger Lepage's five children and, at the age of eight, she earned a Laureate in music from Laval University where she studies piano under Russian-born master Constantine Limoff.

Pierrette made her debut in public at the age of four at a concert at the Palais Montcalm here and at the age of six she was a guest artist on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Dominion station.

At the age of eight, she could play with ease the music of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy. She won the 1951 Ottawa Grand Festival.

NON-FICTION

"The New Yorker Twenty-fifth Anniversary Album," Rachel Carson, L. Carson, "The Sea Around Us," Winston S. Churchill, "The Forerunner," Ed. by Walter Millis and E. S. Duffield, "A Man Called Peter," Catherine Marshall.

The government-run British railways own 51,000 houses and apartments occupied by 250,000 tenants, bringing in an annual rental of \$15,000,000.

Dickens' 'Carol' Financial Flop On Publication

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Haskell Covers Many Fields

"In His True Centre," by Arnold Haskell, Macmillan

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BOOK REVIEWS

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HAVE PREFERENCES

The germination period is affected not only by the habit of the plant, but also by conditions of soil, temperature and moisture. There will be some difference between the time it takes for germination indoors and outdoors. Some seeds grow more quickly in cool soil, and some require warmth. These preferences are usually stated in cultural directions and should be observed carefully.

Seeds are tested for germination in laboratories where conditions as to temperature, moisture, light and air can be controlled. The table on germination of various flowers which accompanies this article was obtained from a laboratory expert.

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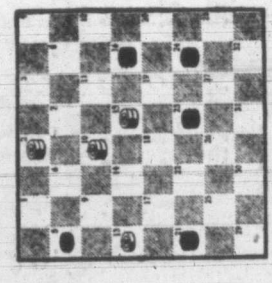
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It's Your Move To Win

Checkers is a trickier game than you think—when you think. You will agree when you find the beautiful White Win. White checkers to move and win in four moves.—Millard Hopper.



Despite the fertility and climate of the rich Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, not a single edible fruit, nut or berry is indigenous to the area.

Cochrane's Barbs

The average person's troubles are chiefly imaginary—the kind hardest to cure. Two thieves sang harmony while up jelly last summer—and the kids are spreading it around. Most of the "why don't you?" fellows seldom do, themselves.



robbing—a jewelry store. Just a snatch of a song. Some people's social standing comes by the quart.

Reviewing The Records

Gene Krupa's driving beat also provide never-to-be-forgotten versions of "Oh, Lady Be Good," "Tiger Rag," "Noboddy's Sweetheart" and "Somebody's Sweetheart." The "Great Trumpet Artists" album ranges through the years from the birth of jazz in New Orleans to the most recent recordings of its latest manifestation, bebop.



BENNY GOODMAN

The best of the lot probably is the album featuring the immortal Benny Goodman Trio, whose brilliant playing of such jazz standards as "After You've Gone" and "Body and Soul" sounds just as fresh and inspired as when first heard in 1935.

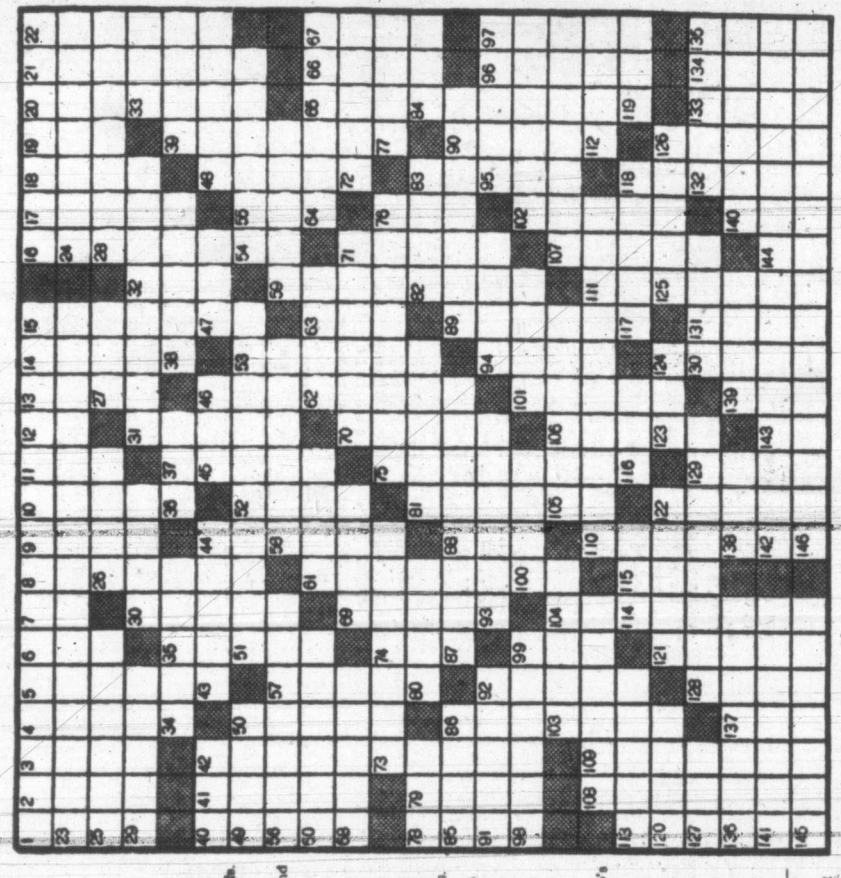


Practically Everyone in Victoria Buys Records from Fletcher's

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by Eugene T. Maleska



- ACROSS: 1. Dictionary, 2. Too detailed, 3. Musical, 4. Mental health, 5. Machine's hand, 6. Serenata, 7. Rain and snow, 8. Orange, 9. Musical, 10. Mental health, 11. Machine's hand, 12. Serenata, 13. Rain and snow, 14. Orange, 15. Musical, 16. Mental health, 17. Machine's hand, 18. Serenata, 19. Rain and snow, 20. Orange, 21. Musical, 22. Mental health, 23. Machine's hand, 24. Serenata, 25. Rain and snow, 26. Orange, 27. Musical, 28. Mental health, 29. Machine's hand, 30. Serenata, 31. Rain and snow, 32. Orange, 33. Musical, 34. Mental health, 35. Machine's hand, 36. Serenata, 37. Rain and snow, 38. Orange, 39. Musical, 40. Mental health, 41. Machine's hand, 42. Serenata, 43. Rain and snow, 44. Orange, 45. Musical, 46. Mental health, 47. Machine's hand, 48. Serenata, 49. Rain and snow, 50. Orange, 51. Musical, 52. Mental health, 53. Machine's hand, 54. Serenata, 55. Rain and snow, 56. Orange, 57. Musical, 58. Mental health, 59. Machine's hand, 60. Serenata, 61. Rain and snow, 62. 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PRICE DAILY 1 CENT
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Water, Water Everywhere . . .

Linda Sue Robinson gets her pails filled with water in Addyston, O., as the city was without drinking water when the flooded Ohio River contaminated the town's supply. The truck hauled water from Cincinnati, as the public schools were closed and all persons ordered to be inoculated against typhoid fever.

Fatality On Sooke Road
District's Third In 1952

Gordon Alfred Weir, Son Of Pioneer Family,
Dies While Wife Hurries To His Bedside

Gordon Alfred Weir, 65, struck by a car on Sooke highway Friday night, died in hospital soon afterward. He is the third automobile accident victim of Victoria and district in 1952.

Weir, son of a pioneer family which settled in Metochosin a century ago, lived at 3347 Quarantine Road, William Head. He died in St. Joseph's Hospital an hour after he had been struck by a car reported by police to have been driven by Louis Peter Schleppe, 3030 Michigan, on the Sooke highway between the old Luxton Road and Glen Lake corner at 7.30. R.C.M.P. Highway Patrol investigated. Indications are that Weir was standing in the road talking to the driver of a stopped truck when the collision occurred.

SMASHED INTO WINDSHIELD

Police said Weir was lifted off his feet by the violent impact and that his body struck the oncoming car's windshield, smashing it.

Highway Patrol officers indicate Schleppe was blinded by the lights of the truck. There were skid marks on the road to show that Schleppe braked and swerved trying to avoid the impact.

Overnight Entries

HIALEAH

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Weir died as his wife, Lena,

arrived at the hospital. She had been called away from a dinner she was attending in the city. Mrs. Weir was nursing superintendent at Jubilee Hospital for many years.

He is also survived by an elder brother, Gavin; a nephew, Ronald J.; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Chambers, in Portugal, and many other Victoria, Sooke and Metochosin relatives.

An inquest will be held Tuesday.

Schleppe was driving his late model car toward Victoria when the accident took place. Other occupants of the vehicle were Ernest Larsen, 2008 Chambers; Curtis Sheldon, Beverley Hotel; Herman Barton, 4402 Cambridge, Vancouver; Joe Koochin, 808 Selkirk, and Arnold Parent, Lulu Island.

Saanich Stores
Report Break-Ins

Saanich police today reported that two stores were broken into on Tillamook Road during the night.

Burglars broke into the Tillamook Meat Market, 2906 Tillamook, and the next-door Gorge Hardware store. Up to press time this afternoon, proprietors were checking stock to see what was stolen.

SELECTIONS

HIALEAH

1—Roman Jean, Bewitching, Lottalike.
2—Bomb Prince, Iritia, Gallant O.I.
3—Scream, Celtic Play, Side Girl, Ringmop.
4—Buckie Corps, Lionheart, Knight Alert.
5—Eastern Morn, Duconolite, Great Admiral.
6—Whirlalike, Amour Amour, Our Doris.
7—A. Pacopet, Cobber, Charlie McAdam.
8—Scotch Bim, Hard Heid, Sollicitor.
9—Broken Crown, Motorist, Ace Sollicitor.
Best Bet—Whirlalike.

RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—
Earl Jr. (Anderson) \$20.50 \$7.20 \$5.00
Kitty Whiskers (Cook) 4.00 4.00
Time 1:41.4-5
Second Race—
Mystery Man (Popara) \$6.40 \$4.20 \$3.00
Winstry (Anderson) 4.00 3.20
Penitence (Cook) 3.00
Time 1:13

Third Race—
Pine Air (Carstens) \$6.20 \$3.00 \$2.00
Loutie (Hardbrook) 3.20 2.40
Bon Bon Shoo (Popara) 3.20
Time 1:26.3-5
Fourth Race—
Perry Chief (Willis) \$19.00 \$7.00 \$4.00
Pirate Jean (Coffman) 4.00 4.00
Mishy Mouse (Popara) 3.00
Time 1:47.2-5
Fifth Race—
Paradise Lady (Hardbrook) \$23.00 \$10.20 \$5.00
Alf Service (Carstens) 13.20 7.00
Shell Diver (Zehr) 16.00
Time 1:12.1-5

SANTA ANITA

First Race—
Abber Chimes \$28.00 \$12.50 \$7.20
Lord Reading (Morero) 5.00 4.30
Cap Jirardo (Steed) 4.00
Time 1:26.3-5
Second Race—
Piney (Vogues) \$19.70 \$8.50 \$4.10
Ze Pippin (Guerra) 11.70 9.10
Aspiring (London) 8.00
Time 1:12.2-5

RAIL UNIONS PLAN
STIFF WAGE DEMAND

Non-Operating Employees Of Canadian Roads
Expected To Seek 35-Cents-An-Hour Hoist

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (CP)—The rail unions are going to make hefty wage demands on the railways when current contracts are opened for negotiations this summer.

Expectations are, too, that the unions will press for a speedier showdown than the last time, when a dispute dragged out for 15 months before climaxing in the general rail strike of August, 1950.

Best information now is that the railways will be confronted with an initial demand for an increase of about 35 cents an hour for non-operating employees—those who do not actually run the trains—when the talks start in early July.

Negotiating officers for the union men will not hammer out the specific figure until later, but informed quarters indicate they now are thinking in terms of a 35-cent hoist.

LIVING COSTS SOAR

Since the current contracts took effect Sept. 1, 1950, the unions estimate, the cost of living has outstripped rail wages by 17 cents an hour. Besides wanting to overtake that, the unions will be seeking an extra amount to serve as a cushion against further rises in living costs during the run of the next contract.

Under the 1950 post-strike

settlement laid down by a government-named arbitrator, the unions won for most of their members a seven-cents-an-hour wage increase plus a short work week without reduced pay.

This time, the 35 cents would represent more than that, for the 1950 combination worked out an increase of 26 cents an hour. It brought the base pay to \$1.29 an hour.

For some months past, the non-operating unions have been trying to get the railways to give them a temporary cost-of-living bonus pending the negotiation of new contracts. That effort has failed up to now and the failure is one reason why the unions will be pushing for a quick settlement of their demands.

NOVEL CASE

Infant Will
Sue Infant
For Damages

An infant will sue an infant in Victoria, according to a writ of summons issued in Supreme Court today.

The writ is the first issued here "In the name of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II."

The suit arises out of an accident on Sept. 15, when a car driven by Robert Austin Elliott, 213 Vancouver St., was in collision with a car allegedly driven by Raymond Huntley, 223 Roberts St.

In the back seat of Elliott's car were his wife and infant son Stephen, then 4½ months old. Injuries sustained by the baby are the main basis of the suit.

In the eyes of the law, Raymond Huntley, 18, is also an "infant." Thus the legal machinery, put in motion by J. A. Byers, solicitor for the plaintiff, calls for the "infant plaintiff" Stephen Elliott to sue by his "next friend," Robert A. Elliott—his father.

The "infant defendant" is sued through his "next friend," a Henry Huntley—his father. Special damages claimed total \$937.13, and general, unspecified damages are also claimed.

Forbes Leads Arsenal
To Smart Football Win

LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuters)—Alec Forbes, crack right-half, today struck a double blow for Arsenal, slamming home the winning goal against its bitter London rival, Tottenham Hotspurs, and pushing his team to second place in league Division I.

Arsenal's 2 to 1 victory gives the team 39 points—only one behind Manchester United, which strengthened its position at the top by beating Preston 2 to 1.

Portsmouth, which shared top place in Division I with Manchester United last week, went down to an inglorious 2 to 0 defeat by Aston Villa and is placed third with 38 points.

The gloom cast by the death of King George VI overshadowed today's English League soccer program. Players, wearing black armlets, joined officials and subdued crowds in observing one minute's silence in homage to the dead, sport-loving monarch.

In the second round of the Scottish Football Association Cup, Motherwell, last year's finalist, beat St. Mirren 3 to 2 and went on to the third round. Celtic, the holder, did not play a game today.

FINAL
BULLETINS

11,000 Unemployed In Sask.

REGINA, Sask., Feb. 9 (BUP)—The Saskatchewan Labor Department reported today that more than 11,000 persons are unemployed in the province, compared with 13,517 at this time last year.

The department says 518 persons lost their jobs during the past week, compared with only 323 persons who became unemployed during the same week in 1951.

Daily Double Returns \$1,559

OLDSMAR, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP)—Seven lucky ticket holders each cashed in on a \$1,559.90 daily double today at Sunshine Park, the second big payoff in three days at the little track. Thursday a \$2 daily double ticket brought holders \$2,361.30. Today's hefty payoff was on Sandia Sue (\$79.60) in the first race and Infrequency (\$11.20) in the second.

'Sailor Tom' Sharkey Ill

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 (AP)—"Sailor Tom" Sharkey, who fought all the great heavyweights of a half century ago, was under treatment at San Francisco hospital today.

Sharkey, 78, was found ill, apparently from a heart attack, in his hotel room Friday night. Doctors said the old fighter was suffering from a "congestive condition," rather than from a coronary attack. He will be under treatment several days, they said.

Italy To Ignore Obligations

ROME, Feb. 9 (Reuters)—Italy formally declared tonight it will ignore its obligation to Russia under the peace treaty, in protest against the Soviet vetoes of Italy's admission to the United Nations.

Coal Operators' Pact Ratified

CALGARY, Feb. 9 (CP)—A new agreement between Alberta and British Columbia coal operators and District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America (Ind.) has been ratified by the miners.

The agreement raises miners' pay by \$1.40 a day and includes a substantial pension and welfare benefits. The new pay scale is \$12 to \$13.02 a day.

\$750,000 Federal Grant
Aim Of Games' Group

VANCOUVER, Feb. 9 (CP)—The federal government has been asked for a grant of \$750,000 for the 1954 British Empire Games here.

Stan Smith, chairman of the games committee, said today the \$2,000,000 budget for the games has been forwarded to Ottawa and the government has been asked to contribute toward it. The \$2,000,000 is a rough estimate of the eventual cost of the games. It included cost of a 40,000-seat track and field stadium, \$500,000 to assist the Pacific National Exhibition pay for a \$2,000,000 coliseum, and \$200,000 for a cycle track and for feeding and housing athletes.

If Ottawa grants the \$750,000, the games committee will have close to \$1,000,000. The city of Vancouver has already pledged \$200,000.

Chinese Killed
At Logging Camp

LAKE COWICHAN, Feb. 9 (CP)—One man was killed and another injured in an accident yesterday at the British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. mill at Youbou.

Eye-witnesses said the mechanical kicker, which loads logs on the log deck, accidentally started to operate. They shouted a warning but Soon Ving Sun, 39, apparently failed to hear them and was crushed to death by a heavy log.

Will Make Declaration
Under Factories' Act

Next Friday—the day of the King's funeral—will definitely be a full general holiday throughout British Columbia. This was confirmed today by Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith.

Straith said the holiday will apply to all government and business organizations and schools.

He said the necessary order-in-council will be passed early next week naming Feb. 15 a provincial day of mourning under the Factories Act.

The ruling means that workers who are obliged to work next Friday—the day of the King's funeral—must be paid holiday overtime rates of pay.

Mr. Straith's announcement clears up considerable confusion that existed as to the exact situation.

'To Papa From Lillibet'

By HAROLD GUARD

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 9 (UP)—The Royal family gave King George VI back to his loving subjects today.

Hundreds of workers and tenants on the Royal estate who knew him as Squire and "Governor" as well as King filed sorrowfully past the plain wooden coffin lying in flower-banked little St. Mary Magdalene Church.

They were only the vanguard of the tens of thousands of Britons from peers to commoners who will pay George VI final homage while he lies in state in great Westminster Hall in London next week.

The Royal family accompanied the coffin from Sandringham House 250 yards across the grass lawns of the Royal estate to the church in a torchlight procession Friday night.

But even as 200 estate workers, woodmen and gamekeepers began lining up to await the opening of the church doors at 10 a.m. Queen Elizabeth II slipped inside again this morning for what may be her final private tribute to her father.

The 25-year-old Queen, garbed in black and obviously emotionally and physically tired, walked alone through the yew trees from the Royal residence to the church. She emerged a few minutes later and walked back to Sandringham House to take up pressing affairs of state.

The King's body, dressed in his favorite uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, lay in a simple oak coffin on trestles before the rails of the gleaming silver altar. A metal plate was inscribed, "Albert Frederick Ar-

thur George Windsor: Born 1895; died 1952."

The coffin was only three feet from the spot where the King had worshipped only last Sunday. Around the bier was an honor guard of gamekeepers, foresters and four Grenadier Guards. The soldiers stood with arms reversed and heads bowed on breastrs.

The church was lined with flowers and wreaths from members of the Royal Family, personal friends and workers on the estate. Near the coffin lay a wreath two feet across with blue irises, tulips, carnations and lilies of the valley arranged on a base of daffodils—sent by widowed Queen Mother Elizabeth.

A white wreath "To Papa From Lillibet" lay at the head of the coffin of King George. "Lillibet" was the pet name Elizabeth's father had given her when she was a little girl—but a name always confined to the family circle.

Her father picked the nickname from the baby talk of Princess Margaret.

The coffin will lie in the church until Monday, when it will be placed on a gun carriage and drawn by Grenadier Guards to Wolferton station, three miles away, for the journey to London. The route to the station will be lined with Norfolk county policemen stationed 17 yards apart.

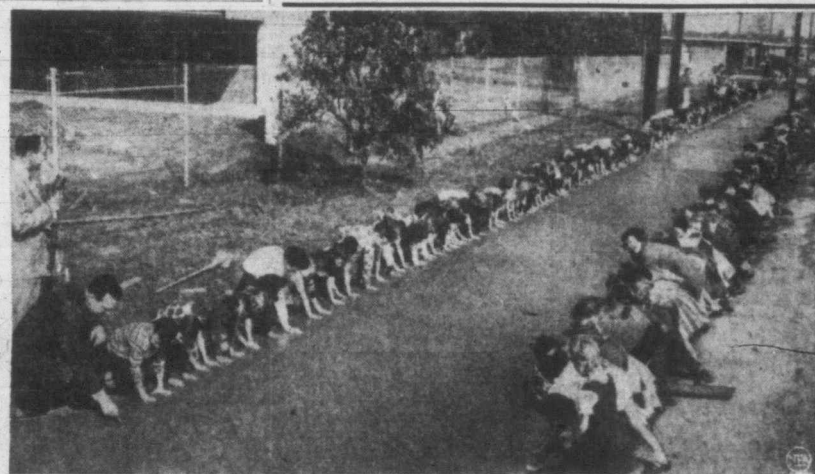
Workmen already were on the job in London preparing a catafalque for the King's body in his historic oak-beamed Westminster Hall, where Henry V gave a banquet for his "band of brothers" to celebrate the victory at Agincourt.

CLOUDY SKIES, RAIN
PREDICTED FOR SUNDAY

A weather disturbance gathering speed and strength in the Pacific will bring cloudy skies to Victoria tonight and Sunday, and rain Sunday afternoon, weatherman William Mackie said today.

On the strength of the increased activity, gale warnings have been issued for tonight and Sunday morning in waters adjacent to northern Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Islands.

Winds here will be southeast at 15 m.p.h. tonight and Sunday, and temperatures will be between 40 and 47 degrees.



A Study In Acceptance Of The Inevitable

Officials at the new Alice M. Birney School in Rivera, Calif., figured they might as well get it over with all at once, so they lined up the school's 300 scholars and let each make his handprints and

initials in the wet cement of a new sidewalk. The soul-satisfying event, seen here in full swing, marked the student's dedication ceremony.



Jus' fer th' record, I pay m' own dues t' th' Bird Watchers' Club.

So we rescued baseball from extinction. Now t' git a team t' continue th' good work.

Hockey player who talks himself right out o' th' game ain't gettin' himself in scorin' position.